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WEATHER--Partly cloudy Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

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# XENIA YOUTH DROWNS AT CORWIN

## ARREST OFFICIALS AFTER UNION BANK FAILURE SPRING HILL PUPIL CLAIMED BY LITTLE

pected-Two Are Now In Custody

STEUBENVILLE, O., June Jones, vice president and his brother, W. E. Jones, cashier, have been arrested, officials of the state banking department declared today.

Tuesday evening at 5:50 o clock.

The lad, with two other boys, left the grounds against the rules of the institution, during the matron's supper hour. The Elliott boy climbed to the top of a telegraph pole near the relief that option the ment declared today.

Further arrests are imminent ac- Home grounds. cording to County Prosecutor Roy His foot came into contact with Jones brothers taken into custody. knocked forty feet off the pole by has been liberated under \$30,000 burned and his legs broken by the

under \$40,000. bond. charges, according to Merryman. forged a promissory note for \$5,500; second, that he misapplied the money second. the money secured through the alleged false note; third, that he unlawfully abstracted from the bank, a \$50,000 certificate of deposit in favor of Thomas W. Jones, and John G. Belknap, upon which he secured \$50,000 from the Guardian posited the account to the credit of Thomas E. Jones. W. E. mond Salesman Pick-Trust Co., of Cleveland and de-

Jones also faces this charge. Belknap is a former probate judge and Francis an ex-congressman. W. E. Jones, also faces charges of making false entries, misapplying funds and publishing false financial statement.

caused the crash.

#### LONG SHOT WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY: **FAVORITE IS THIRD**

Coronoch Takes Classic bers. From Colorado and Lance Gaye

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 2. -Lord Woolavington's Coronach

today won the derby. William Singer, Lance Gaye was second and Colorado, owned by the Earl of Derby, the favorite with about \$10,000,000 of the pub-

lic's money, on him was third.

Nineteen horses ran.

The betting was eleven to two on Coronach, forty to one on LanceGaye, 2 to 1 on Colorado. Just before the race, betting was 7 to 4 against Colorado and 100 to 14 against Coronach. Lord Woolavington saw his sec-

ond derby winner come down the stretch today. In 1922 his Lord! distiller who is chairman of Messrs. John Buchanan and Company ,makers of the famous whiskey, had spent several fortunes in seeking the honor of a derby winner.

Lord Woolavington is one of the most popular men on the British

The only American-owned have in the race was A. K. Macomber's

#### DENTIST KILLED IN **AUTOMOBILE UPSET**

WARSAW, Ind., June 2.-Dr. W. Z. King, 63 years old, Elwood, Ind., dentist, was injured fatally, and his wife and Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Alexandria, Ind., were cut and bruised when the automobile in eight miles south of here. died shortly after reaching a War- upon his wife. saw hospital. Mrs. King and Mrs. Robinson were not injured seriously. The party was on the way to home effect a reconciliation with Tippecanoe Lake, where Dr. his wife and take care of his al investigators, attorneys, prospective jurors and former employes of is now completing.

#### SIX ESCAPE FROM FORT LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 2. Posses in eastern Kansas and Western Missouri were still searching today, for six military prisoners who escaped for discied out a few minutes later.

Further Arrests Are Ex- Ellsworth Eliott Comes In Contact With High Tension Wire-Taken To Hospital With Serious Injuries

2.—A number of prominent persons may be involved in the failure of the Union Savings Park of Various in the failure of Various in the failure of Various and Savings Park of Various in the Home in th ings Bank of Yorkville in con- Hospital, after he fell from a telegraph pole, near the grounds nection with which, Thomas S. Tuesday evening at 5:50 o'clock.

the railroad tracks that enter the

Merryman, who ordered the a high voltage wire and he was Thomas Jones, who resides here 33,000 volts. His body was badly bond and his brother, living in force of the fall. Broken bones in Martin" Ferry has been released his legs pierced the flesh and entered the ground when he fell. Thomas Jones faces three He was rushed to the Home hos-

## AFTER FRUSTRATED

ed as Victim

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 2 .-Frustrated in an attempt to rob Jack M. Werst, Dayton diamond When the bank was taken over salesman, three alleged bandits by the state banking department were held here today, their arrest \$305,000 loan to West Virginia brought about by three brothers, Coal interests was said to have Louis, Frank and Herman Wihl, of Columbus.

The attempted robbery occurred at Russell Point, Indian Lake, where Werst and his wife had gone for an outing. The Wihl boys with three Springfield youths, were camping nearby.

The bandits summoned Werst from his cottage according to the story told here and Mrs. Werst be coming alarmed communicated with the Wihl boys who attacked the rob

the ensuing fight and the bandits fled. Later they were captured near a Russell Point restaurant and

were identified. The diamonds sought by the men were in a safe in a cottage near the Werst house.

The men captured were Richard Hanan, Frank Moulton and Harry Robinson, all of Springfield.

#### AMERICAN WALKER **CUP GOLFERS LEAD**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 2. -The American Walker Cup golfship achieved his first derby vic- ers were leading their British optory with Captain Cuttle, Steve ponents, three matches to one, after Donoghue up. But this famous the first 18-holes of foursome play

Jess Sweetser and George Von Jesse Guilford were having more difficulty, however and finished the morning round three down.

the matches. Foursome play will be concluded

this afternoon.

#### SUSPENDED FINE IS AWARDED BY COURT

Raymond Trusty, this city, was which they were traveling upset given a suspended \$5 and costs at a turn on the state highway, fine and thirty days sentence in the County Jail by Probate Judge King's skull was fractured. He S. C. Wright Tuesday for assault

He pleaded guilty and was paroled upon the condition he return

last Friday. She claimed they among the fifty-eight witnesses subquarreled and her husband struck poenaed by the government to tes-Probate Court by Mayor John Kirby and nine others charged with Prugh where Mrs. Trusty profer- jury tampering. red a charge of assault.

tacked and over-powered a guard and escaped while the sixth walk. after an adverse vote in both who conducted the "fixing probe" and escaped while the sixth walk. and escaped while the sixth walk- after an adverse vote in both who conducted the "fixing probe, press. The expenditure would be dom of man." He was one of six noise. The guard was going off duty ment's unemployment policy.

PROMINENT PEOPLE INVOLVED IN CRASH INVESTIGATORS SAY HURT IN FALL FROM POLE CONFESSING TRIPLE MURDER BY BOMB IN MAIL



#### TWO KILLED IN GUN BATTLE IN CHICAGO ROADHOUSE SAID

ers.
Louis Wihl was wounded during Authorities Enable To Identify Victims-Third Victim Wounded-Police Investigate Triple Shooting

> CHICAGO, June 2.-A man and The wounded woman was known a woman were killed and another only as "Mrs. Bass." woman was critically wounded in County police made hurried of a gun battle in a Chicago road forts to round up witnesses in atearly today. Authorities tempts to explain what caused the were unable at first to obtain de- battle. tails of the shooting or to estalish exact identity of the victims. The murderd woman was known WILL OPPOSE MOSES

to several witnesses as "Mrs. Chrystal Barrier, of Chicago" and the man as "James Lanarta."

#### TWO ANGLERS DROWN IN WISCONSIN LAKE

Milwaukee fishermen drowned and ber 7. Because New Hampshire is and Roland Mackenzie and Captain a third is suffering from shock a Republican state by a substan-Robert A. Gardner, were taking the and exposure, of a party of three measure of the British pairs drawn who motored out for the opening renominated, will be elected in against them. Francis Ouimet and of the pickerel fishing season at November. Fox Lake, this morning when the boat in which they were fishing nor and recently a member of leg- \$55,000 annex to the Masonic Railroad, when the bandits accost- as "alert, effective, public-spirited The weather was ideal and a tipped over as they pulled up the islature from Peterboro. Bass Temple in the Dodds Addition will ed them. considerable gallery turned out for anchor to change to another fish- represents the progressive wing of be let at a meeting at the Masonic ing ground.

Aubert Van Den Huevel, 61 years old, and Adolph Gottschling, 1912 and was one of the "seven received on the different phases Davis' abdomen. to the boat as it tipped and was rescued by near-by fishers. He is suffering from shock and exposure, but is expected to recover. The bodies were recovered.

## FOR KIRBY HEARING

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.-Feder- the latter's term. In 1920 he was tive jurors and former employes of is now completing. Trusty was arrested by police the Cleveland Discount Co., are reled and her husband struck poenaed by the government to tes-The case was transferred to tify on June 1, in the trial of Josiah JAPANESE NAVAL ury tampering.

Kirby and his aides were indicted BILL IS \$150,000,000

on charges of having attempted to influence prospective jurors in Kirby's federal trials on charges of fraud in connection with the oper- upwards of \$150,000,000 gold will ation of the discount company.

houses in parliament on govern-said today that many other wit-spread over four years, starting attorneys who appeared for with toget comfort, was one of six noise.

The was one of six noise.

Women were much in evience, remarks that brought an admonstrate would be called to the property of the propert nesses would be called.

Janet Krubaech. The lower pic- of political enmity.

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., June 2.-New

The Republican state primary

election will be held on Septem-

tial majority, there is little que

and its candidate for U.S. senator

in 1913. When the Progressive

Party collapsed, he returned to the

Republican fold and was elected

to the legislature as recently as

Senator Moses always has been

straight-party man. He was

tion, but that Senator Moses, if

is getting under way.

'regular" Republicans.

Blue Lake Township constable, to imposed sentence.

provide for capital punishment. death," Judge Vanderwerp said, cal enmity toward Krubaech, who to abolition of the rule, have been you. Maybe in later years you will no emotion and bowed politely to realize something of the dastardly the Judge as the sentence was procrime you have committed. The nounced. sentence is that you be confined to the State House of Correction at

Marquette for the rest of your Hampshire's political campaign, life. Bartlett was arraigned secretly shortly after 8 o'clock and then was taken into Circuit Court. The pris-

involving the question of whether S. Senator George H. Moses is to be returned for a third term, oner wore his old army uniform be-

## TO LET CONTRACTS

His opponent at the primary will Bass was governor in 1911 and In that campaign, Bass quit the different units. G. O. P. and was titular head of the Progressive Party in this state

to life imprisonment after he con- was received and opened as a sending the bomb that wedding gift. On the left lower killed August Krubaech, left, his is Bartlett, who has already be- the presence of former secretary prospective son-in-law, William gun serving sentence. He said he of the navy, Josephus Daniels and Franke, center, and his daughter, wanted to kill Krubaech because

Asa K. Bartlett, constable at ture shows the bar room in the

Circuit Judge John Vanderwerp yes- | Vanderwerp talked with him in pri- ment this afternoon. terday sentenced Asa K. Bartlett, vate for a few minutes and then

life imprisonment for the murder The early arraignment was orof August Krubaeck, his daughter, dered because of the strong feeling the 1928 battle cry of the party. Janet, and her fiance, William against Bartlett. Crowds scarcely gret that the state law does not quette.

'You should be sentenced to mailed the bomb because of politibut it is useless for me to talk to was Township Supervisor, showed launched in other states.

#### SWITCHMAN KILLED BY NEGRO BANDITS

DELAWARE, O., June 2.-Clyde Davis, Marion switchman was shot here about midnight. Davis and his friends were riding atop a loaded A number of contracts in con- coal car, the former en route to Co-

GOVERN SORORITIES COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-A

court of ten co-eds and the dear of women will lay down the law for Ohio State University sororities next fall. Decision to create the court was made by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council today. It will prescribe punishment for sororities that break rushing rules.

#### **DEMOCRACY RALLIES** AT PEACEFUL MEET **HELD IN COLUMBUS**

Consider Proposal To Back Pomerene For Senatorship

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-Ohio democracy rallied here today for what was expected to be one of the most harmonious but momentous sessions in the history of the

As the state central and exexcutive committees convened behind closed doors for preliminary sessions, a score of important issues were known to be under discus-

mer U. S. Senator Atlee Pomer- and astride each, tried to cross the ene for the senatorial nomination, river. A short distance from shore, opposing Judge Florence E. Allen, Ralph's log turned and threw him of the state supreme court. 2-Proposed abolition of the "two-thirds" rule under which na-

ial candidates and discussion of twelve feet of water.

Gov. Vic. Donahey's candidacy for 5-Drafting state and senatorial

slates acceptable to cominant Three Lakes, Mich., was sentenced Three Lakes Inn where the bomb party leaders. Of considerable significance, in

the opinion of party leaders, was

U. S. Senator W. H. King, of Utah. Daniels has fought the twothirds rule tenaciously and was MUSKEGON, Mich., June 2.— ing a World War veteran. Judge expected to propose its abandon- the Friends Church, Friday at 2:30

keynote speech and according to well-informed sources will sound The future of political conven Franke, killed by a bomb Thursday. had begun to form when Bartlett cloture, so far as the Democratic Tranke, killed by a bomb Thursday. had begun to form when Bartlett cloture, so far as the Democratic Judge Vanderwerp expressed rewas started on his trip to Marparty is concerned, was declared POLITICAL LIGHT to hinge upon disposition of the Bartlett, who admitted having two thirds rule issue.

Preliminary overtures, looking

#### GOVERNOR SMITH IS GIVEN DEGREE

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, received the honorary degree Doctor of Laws tonight at Columbia University from President and perhaps fatally wounded by one Nicholas Murray Butler, who has of two negro bandits who held up been mentioned frequently as a come an independent candidate for Davis and two companions, near possible Republican candidate for the United States Senate. governor in opposition to Gover- Former Congressman Roscoe Mc nor Smith's expected candidacy. Culloch, Republican, mentioned as

be Robert P. Bass, former governection with the building of the lumbus to work for the Big Four gree, paid tribute to the Governor ernorship. and courageous, constantly speak- Clark whose name also is promin The robbers ordered the three ing the true voice of the people.'

the Republican party; Moses, the Temple Association Friday aftermen to raise their hands. Davis was Governor Smith received the denoon at 2 o'clock, it is announced. slow in complying and one of the gree on the hundredth anniversary Tabulation of the thirty-six bids negroes fired, the bullet piercing of the conferring of the doctor of Democrat whose home now is in laws degree upon DeWitt Clinton, 31, perished. Rudy Menz, the little governors" who in 1912 me- of construction work has been Davis fell from the car and was then governor, by the university. third member of the party, clung morialized Theodore Roosevelt to completed and contracts will be picked up by his companions who No intervening governor has rebe a candidate for the presidency. let in probably as many as seven summoned an ambulance. The neceived a similar degree from Co-

## MIAMI ON TUESDAY

Donald Ennis Victim-Played Hookey To Go Fishing

Donald Ennis, 11, son of William Ennis, Cincinnati Pike, was drowned in the Little Miami River, at Corwin, late Tuesday afternoon. The lad, with his brother, Ralph Ennis, 13 years, had played "hookey" from school Tuesday and with their fishing tackle had gone to the Corwin dam, where, while attempting to ford the river. the younger boy was drown-

The dead boy was a pupil of the sixth grade, Spring Hill School. His brother attended Central Junior High School. Succumbing to attacks of "spring fever" and refusing to be kept indoors, the boys planned a secret fishing excursion Monday night. They hid their fishing tackle in a watchman's "shanty" at the Cincinnati Ave. crossing. They left the house Tuesday morning, ostensibly for school, according to their parents. According to the story told by

the older boy, he and his brother hiked the distance to the river and were given several "lifts." About a half-mile above the dam at Corwin, the boys attempted to ford the river by the aid of two logs. Several men were working nearby but the boys kept their efforts hidden from Outstanding among these were: them for fear of detection, Ralph 1-Proposed candidacy of for said. The boys obtained two logs into the river.

After saving himself water by the aid of roots of a tree, tional political conventions, can he reached bank but discovered his not nominate a presidential candi- brother was gone. After frantically date unless a two thirds majority trying to find the younger boy, Ralph called a nearby farmer nam-3—plans for welding together ed Graham who dived for the body. Workmen were unable to locate for launching the August primary the body until 5:40 p. m. The body was found in two feet of sand and mud, near the river bank, in

Walter McClure, Waynesville undertaker, took charge of the body which was later brought to Xenia by R. M. Neeld, local under taker.

The two boys were the only children in the family. Besides his brother Donald leaves his father and stepmother. The child's mother is living but is married again and living in another city.

Funeral services will be held at standard time with interment in

Woodland Cemetery. The boy was a member of the Friends Sunday

## SHINES ON CANTON

CANTON, O., June 2.-The political spotlight which glowed here for a number of years during the life of William McKinley may again be directed upon Canton during the coming primary campaign and the Four Canton men who have been

itics have been mentioned in connection with the gubernatorial and of United States senatorial campaigns. Whitacre who is expected to be

Dr. Butler, in conferring the de- a possible candidate for the gov Supreme court justice George

ently linked with the Republican gubernatorial campaign. Former Senator Atlee Pomerene,

Cleveland, but who maintains a law office in this city.

#### SELECT TWO JURORS FOR DURKIN TRIAL

veniremen passed through the the first day of trial of Martin J. It Durkin, Chicago gunman, accused

#### DARROW URGES INTELLECTUAL FR EEDOM IN PLEA AT FINAL HEARING ON SCOPES EVOLUTION CASE The question of whether or not speaking for the state, asked the appeared to be the natural noise of having killed Edwin Shanahan. Tennessee's famous law against Court to resist the "sinister and of a crowd rather than deliber a Federal agent, who attempted teaching the theory of evolution unclean" efforts which he said ate attempts to disturb the Court, to arrest him for theft of an au-

first elected to the senate to succeed Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger in 1918 and served the remainder of

schoolteacher, who was prosecuted in its language. TOKYO, June 2.—A measure one of the Commoner's last acts, the thousands who clustered or books he has written.

calling for naval expenditures of was argued before five Justices. around the open-air hearings at be introduced in the Diet early of posed Bryan during the trial at was packed as tently as humanity American Civil Liberties Union, rested at St. Louis months ago Dayton last summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes de- after a nationwide search for him STOCKHOLM, June 2—The cabin California under \$25,000 bond. ment's budget estimates, according to the later slaving of a policement of E. Trygger resigned today. District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen

stitutional was placed before the ory of evolution in the schools ly to the arguments.

in state-supported schools is con- were being made to teach the the- for the spectators listened earger- tomobile. Tennessee Supreme Court yester and termed the theory "this ani- The Court also admonished had been accepted tentatively, and day for decision. An opinion is mal dogma." The other argument counsel to refrain from personal attorneys said it might take two not expected before the fall term. of today was made by Thomas H. ities and confine their remarks to weeks to select the jury. The

Thomas Scopes, Dayton (Tenn.) law as ambiguous and uncertain Court and the attorneys that he sought to obtain a jury of fathers, would waive objections to any- preferably those who had wayby Villiam Jennings Bryan as The courtroom could not hold thing said about him, his remarks, ward sons. Clarence Darrow, Chicago, who Dayton last summer, but the room course of a vigorous attack on the which he were when he was ar

Scopes, against two for the state, and once they were admonihsed ishment against "personal attacks, here.

At the end of the day only two The case, brought to the state's Malone, of Nashville, who appear- the case itself, although Mr. Dar- state insisted upon a jury willing highest Court on appeal after the ed as a "friend of the Court" in row, when the question of person- to inflict death upon a man guilty conviction last year of John behalf of Scopes and attacked the al remarks came up, advised the of murder, while the defense

> Durkin appeared in Court dress Mr. McConnico's remark in the ed in the same sheikish attire

#### Mack Sauer Looks Both Ways From Thirty And Finds Life Holds Promise their second meeting Tuesday, May 2, at the new high school

send gifts, cider or rock candy myth.

I look back to the time when I craved fame. At thirty I am difwas twenty and think how fine it | ferent. Debts, however, have ceased to shoes for the baby. The applause worry me. I have decided that, of my fellowmen won't pay my like the poor, debts I will have al- telephone bill. (Thanks, Mr ways with me. So I have settled Cleaver, for not taking my phone down to a life of settling up and out. I'll pay you early next week). let come what may, including bill So now I go after the cold cash.

I have reached a state of self- satisfied. wife and teeth will remain with Caristian gentleman I ever knew me. There may be a separation was a colored man.

tleman, when I was a boy, was all anon. the time leading a secret life of Pump on, old heart, pump on, shame. One of my best chums | And red blood to me give; went to jail.

ington cut down the cherry tree and never told a lie. I have just learned they were spoofing me. They used to tell me my ancestors WIFE WINS DIVORCE were worthless. Now, I am told people pay real money to see them in the Cincinnati zoo. I'm getting so I won't believe anyone but myself, and when I read the things I write, I doubt part of

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

VIRGINIA LELAND, in New

officer, is stationed in the Philip-

and marry him. Her mother is

FRANK HARRISON, an elderly

Nancy received word that Jim has

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XL-LIFE MUST GO ON"

OR a moment I stood staring at

stunned to realize fully what it

our affairs.

transferred

ial, that it disgusted me. I tried to remember Jim's devotion to

wanted me along. Then

happy Jim, lying dead, I

he Philippines without me He

When I thought of Jim big, good-

ried out in horror. I couldn't let

I tried to think that what I had

cared for me, he wouldn't

my mother come between

really hadn't mattered.

and dragged myself into the bed-

wrinkled and bedraggled looking;

think of how I looked. My thoughts

Nancy falls in love with

much interested in

died at sea.

NANCY LARRABEE is living serted apartment again.

New York, planning to get a divorce thing I can do-" he said.

Jim had died ceiver.

While visiting in the Bahama Islands my hat and coat.

York. Nancy's husband, an army stairs at about ten o'clock, to get

pines, and has left his wife behind. that was the day when I was sup-She believes that he cares mo. for posed to leave and go to a hotel. another woman than he does for her. gave the keys to him, and put on

BILL EWING, and returns to thing is the matter-if there's any-

Tomorrow I will be thirty, surprised to learn that the story of gross neglect of duty and Please omit flowers. If you must of Jack and the Bean Stalk is a abandonment. The defendant was

Ten years ago I looked forward and strutted by when those along to the time when I would be the highway gave me applause. thirty and out of debt. At thirty was eager for the glad hand. I

must have been to owe so little. A slap on the back won't buy And I find my stomach is better

satisfaction where I refuse to let | In my youth I thought only the the ills of the day worry me. Methodists amounted to anything. That popular song "Everything At thirty" I know Catholics, Jews, Will Be All Right" expresses my Baptists and Presbyterians who Hersch have been named execusentiments exactly. There are are better than I am. I see some only three things I ever worry good in everyone. I enjoy poking Watson, deceased, in probate court about. And I really don't worry fun at my competitors, but some about them-I merely wonder. I of the best folks I know work on wonder how long my appendix, my other papers. The finest real

between myself and either of I have much yet to learn. For them at any time. But I don't let instance, I have been studying that worry me. Doctors say the why God created certain things. appendix has no use. Teeth can I've yet to find out why He made be replaced with false teeth. And spinach and mosquitoes. By the I'm egotistic enough to think I time I am forty I hope to know. can get another wife. So "What I've seen much of the world, but have yet to see a girl taking a On leaving the glad, bad ten bath in a tub filled with cham-years of my twenties, I find my pagne. I was a member of a litoutlook on life is different than erary society in high school, but it was a few years ago. I have have never made a luncheon club. seen so much of the insincere and Life at thirty is great. I enjoy sham, heard so much of the blah every day of it, because I make it and balogna, that at thirty I find amusing. I don't take it seriousmyself sitting in the seat of the ly. I face each day with the wonscornful looking for flaws in hu- derment and thrill of a gambler man conduct. I'm sorry. I am who turns up four aces. Mark hoping that I will merge from this Twain has been dead many years, period of doubting ere long and but I visit him, listen to him, and will again believe and trust every- feel that I know him. Longfellow It's great if you can do it. is my friend. When I tire of the But it's hard on your pocketbook, dull routine, I immediately seek
I have just learned that one of surcease among my friends, the men who was pointed out to whether dead or living, and my me as an example of a real gen- soul is lifted. But more of this

It's not because I fear to die-In my youth they told me Wash- | It's because it's great to live.

## ON NEGLECT CHARGE

Hazel Fudge has been granted a them. I'm at the point where I'm divorce from George A. Fudge in about convinced there is no Santa Common Pleas Court on grounds

membered breakfast, but the thought

of trying to eat was repugnant. I

began walking about the bare, de-

The man who acted as superin-

tendent of the building came up-

the keys. I had quite forgotten that

"I beg your pardon-but if some-

"Nothing's the matter," I an-

The telephone rang just then, and

answered it. Nathalie's voice an-

"Oh Nancy, I'm glad to find you

have so much to tell you. Bill's coming to New York next week; he

she exclaimed. "Do have uncheon with me, won't you? I

swered me when I said "Hello."

to me, returning Jim's death. If I hadn't thought I

swered. My voice sounded to me as if it belonged to someone else.

ordered by the court to pay the At twenty I held my head high plaintiff \$5 weekly alimony.

ADMINISTRATIRX NAMED

Hannah E. Bishop has been ap- cakes and cocoa was served by a pointed administratrix of the estate of William E. Bishop, late of Drewess was a guest. Jamestown, deceased, in Probate Court with \$1,000 bond. John P. Dodds, George Bishop and Carey Whittington were appointed ap-

#### APPOINTED EXECUTRIXES

Alice M. Robinson and Jennie trixes of the estate of Sarah E with bond of \$3,500. G. W. Cyphers, Milo Anderson and Amos Faulkner were appointed apprais-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo Paul Canny, 305 Hill St., Xenia, billiard hall proprietor, and Virginia Kathryn Phillips, 101 Home Ave., Xenia. Father David

Carl E. Foley, Dayton, Mechanic, and Hallie Hager, Jamestown, Frank Skimming, Wilmington, salesman, and Alice Louise Reid Jamestown. Rev. Vesey.

Lloyd A. Sheffield, Jamestown, teacher, and Lorene Glass, Gladstone, O. Rev. S. M. Smith.

SPRING VALLEY

Spring Valley Sewing Girls held building. Eighteen members responded to roll call. Fourth year girls have taken

charge of the second and third year girls and explained their work to them, while Mrs. J. G. Gaddis explained to the first year girls how to make their aprons. After visiting together for a time, luncheon of sandwiches,

group of the girls. Mr. A. Next meeting will be held the home of the leader, Mrs. Gaddis. Members will enjoy a slumparty after the meeting, and will hike to the woods for breakfast the following morning.



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says that he can't go any longer the cablegram, too completely without seeing you! "I never want to see Bill again!" I answered, and hung up the re-I told myself that it was Bill who on his way back had indirectly been the cause of



Ha Eaton, to tell myself that he to let me divorce him-a dozen "ifs" flashed through my mind.

taxi. I had made arrangements to ould I forture myself with go to one of the big hotels uptown. and the driver took me there so rapidly that when I arrived I was still in a daze.

As I registered a girl and a young man came up to the desk. A porter deposited some smart-looking bags, true, I told myself. It just covered with foreign labels, beside

"Oh. seeing everyone again, and going to the apartment; when do you sup

bride, having my own home. A bride and groom! Less than a year ago Jim and I had returned from our honeymoon, to settle down in he house on Governor's Island and I was feeling like "an old married woman" then. Only it hadn't seemed like my own home because hat that didn't matter. I didn't Virginia was there, to manage everything and make me feel that I was still just her daughter, instead

If only I could begin over again! as for any other reason. I re- Tomorrow-The Shadew of Sorrow

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AUXILIARY OFFICERS

ELECTED BY SOCIETY Officers of First Auxiliary, Wo- the U. P. Church, will give a reentertained at the home of Mrs. day night at 7:30. Emma Simons, W. Main St., Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Allen was elected preddent, Mrs. Maude Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. G. J. Graham, second vice; Mrs. Amanda Chambliss, treasurer; Mrs. recording secre-George McKee, tary; Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Sie-fert, secretary of evangelism; retary of bequests and devise.

Delegates were appointed to the district meeting in Dayton, June 9.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

CELEBRATED TUESDAY tained a group of youngsters, at her country home, south of Xenia, Tuesday afternoon, to the delight or her niece, little Miss Imogene Middleton, the occasion being her fourth birthday.

A birthday cake, bearing four candles and candy roses, held a place of honor and was cut and served with ice cream, candy and

Imogene's guests were Evelyn, Middleton, Barbara Jean Mason,

MISS RANKIN TO

REPEAT RECITAL

city, Thursday evening, June 10. The announcement will be received with interest by local people who were unable to hear Miss Rankin's first program. Mr. Henry Ditzel, her instructor, will be on the program in the closing concerto with Miss Rankin.

FOR MRS. COSLEY

Congregation of First M. E. Church will honor Mrs. D. W. Cosley, who recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land, at a special service at the church Wednesday night at 7:45. Mrs Cosley will give a talk on her trip and a social time will follow.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, this city, who has been a student in the University of Cincinnati Dental School, has completed his course and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Chestnut St. He will return to Cincinnati for his graduation June 12, when will receive his degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery.

Primary department, Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., will rehearse Friday at 4 oclock, for the Children's Day program instead of Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. D. W. Cherry is entertaining next Tuesday with an informal luncheon at her home on E. Main St. Mrs. E. R. Bryant, who is leaving soon for Dearborn, Mich., to reside will share honors with Mrs. S. E. Harbine and Mrs. Lucille H. Fay, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Cherry's houseguests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lampher, Mr. James Harshman and sister, Miss Jessie, Lima, O., spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murry, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Earl Heckler, Cleveland, who is visiting relatives here, is taking a course of medical treatment at the Espey Hospital, this

Mrs. C. R. Stearns, Washington St., is the proud possessor of a pair of candle holders, brought by Mrs. D. W. Cosley, this city, from the City of Nazareth. Mrs. Cosley recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land. The holders are made of live wood and unique in association and design.

Election of officers will be held at regular meeting of Pride of Xenia, No. 140, D. of A., Thursday night.

Messrs. Ed. Wood, George Kaiser, John Harbin and C. K.

Children's Day practice for the ington. Sunday School of Trinity M. E. Church will be held Friday at 2 p. m. instead of Thursday as an-

Mrs. Florence Baxley ,S. Columbus St., has returned from Hyde her home Saturday after spending Park, Cincinnati, where she spent a week with her parents. She was the week end and Memorial Day, accompanied home by her brother with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tull, Derby, O. and Mrs. Ivan M. Tull and son, Bobby, Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Davis, 13 | Memorial Day with her parents. N. Galloway St., for a few days.

Mrs. A. C. Messenger was called to Jackson, O., Wednesday by word | Scott, Farmersville, O., called on

Mrs. E. L. Long. Mrs. Jane Bell was called to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednes- day at Reesville, O., with her sisday by word of the illness of rela-

have been visiting Mrs. Livezey's Miss Edith Watkins. parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Dermott, N. West St., returned home Tuesday.

Address by the Rev. O. Herschel Folger, of the Friends Church, Wilmington, will be made at the Sunday School convention at Lumberton, next Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 o'clock. Good music has John A. Lapp, Chicago, president. been arranged for the program. Lapp succeeds L. A. Halbert, of The public is invited.

Dr. R. W. Burnside, secretary of

#### man's Home Missionary Society, port of the General Assembly, at were elected when members were the First U. P. Church, Wednes-

the Board of Ministerial Relief of

Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor, Second U. P. Church, and Dr. F. W. Mrs. Simons, secretary of steward- Stanton, First M. E. Church, will ship; Mrs. Anna Bull, mite box be special preachers at services secretary; Mrs. Charles Babb, sec- to be held in the First U. P. Church, E. Market St., Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dr. McElree will preach Friday evening at 8 o'clock and Dr. Stanton will speak Saturday afternoon at 2:30. These are devotional and Mrs. Thurman Middleton enter- inspirational meetings and are open to the public.

#### THIRTY SEVEN SEEK DEGREES AT O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3-Thirty held at the school May 6. Picseven students, twenty one of tured are, left to right: top row, Betty Mae and Neil Jones, Clara them women, are potential candi- John Dwyer, Irene Knecht, Modates for two degrees here June 15 zelle Minor, George Sheeley; mid-Laura Marie Middleton and Helen at the forty ninth annual commencement of Ohio State University.

Among the thirty-seven are a former football captain, the editor of the student daily newspaper Miss Juanita Rankin, will reland others active in campus afpeat her program, given so suc- fairs. Seven of those to achieve cessfully at the Dayton Engineer's the distinction of two degrees at Club, recently, under auspices of once are among those honored by the Xenia Woman's Music Club, election to Phi Beta Kappa, na at the First U. P. Church, this tional honorary scholarship society recently.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

The play entitled "The Deacon" a five-act comedy drama will be ed meeting of City Commission of court charges, in July, 1924. He growing out of editorials appearrendered at the Third Baptist Wednesday night. Church Thursday evening, June 3, ness such a play.

#### After Knot



This picture was taken immeliately after the wedding nesday to attend the Democratic meeting where Newton D. Baker and Senator King were the speakers.

Interval attend the Wedding the Secretary of the Secretary of the Treasury, and David K. E. Bruce, diplomat, in Wash-

#### **ELEAZER**

Mrs. W. P. Maddux returned to Frederick, for a visit.

Mr. Lawrence Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and family. Miss Mary Smith, Dayton, spent

Mrs. Almeda Hale, from Mendon. O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Alma, O., Mr. and Mrs. Chester of the serious illness of her mother Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and Mrs. Mary Hartsook, Sunday af-

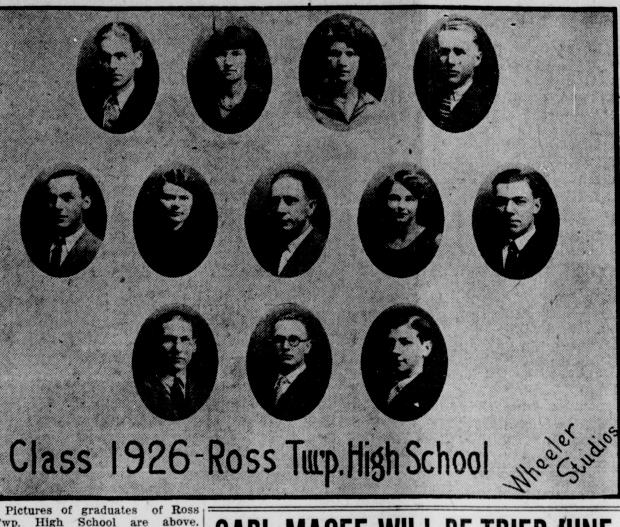
Mrs. Maude Peterson spent a ter, Mrs. Edith Beam. Mr. and Mrs. Beam are announcing the birth of a daughter, a week ago. Mrs. William Livezey and son, Mrs. Beam was before marriage

Mr. Howard Faulkner has purchased a new Chrysler coupe.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

CLEVELAND, June 1-The National Conference of Social Workers adjourned today after electing Kansas City.

#### ROSS TWP. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS



Twp. High School are above. Commencement exercises dle row, George Deck, Mrs. Bonner Jones, Supt. A. F. Roush, Phyllis Jones, George Kneckt; bottom row, Lewis Lillick, Howard Talbott and John Roddy.

#### FRANCHISE WILY BE **CONSIDERED AGAIN** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Difficulties in reaching an agreement on the plans and specifications made a part of the ordinance granting the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co. a twenty-year renewal of its franchise into the city are expected to be ironed out at an adjourn-

Representatives of the company 1926. This play will exhibit both an from Dayton have been invited by unusual plot and characterization. City Solicitor J. A. Finney to at-It is hoped that every one will avail tend the recess meeting and prehimself of the opportunity to wit- sent their objections to the specifications as drawn up by city en-

The specifications are made a and hold the traction people to an agreement to repair the street between the rails when the route formerly covered by the city street car on Detroit St is torn up. They ceivable way.

company officials held up passage of the ordinance giving the company an opportunity to state its contentions in the

#### CARL MAGEE WILL BE TRIED JUNE 14 ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 2 .- | line of fire. When Carl C. Magee, editor of the State Tribune at Albuquerque, corted the editor up the little side also offers the manufacturer one goes on trial here June 14, charg- street to jail in 1924, again will ed with manslaughter in connec- be officer of the court. tion with the death of John B. R. H. Hanna, former supreme the center of a drama that for his accustomed place as chief of sist in misusing it. three years has centered about the counsel. Both Hanna and Fred Wil-"stormy petrel" of New Mexican son, Magee counsel, have fought

sented in the proceedings. Judge Armijo, elected in 1924 the state.

Leahy, always presiding in past

part of the franchise ordinance which resulted in the accidental

down a flight of stairs.

#### THE WORST IS YET TO COME-



When Judge Luis Armijo calls of previous trials in Leahy's the court to order, many of the court while representing the edfigures that have passed back and itor. forth in the dramatics scenes of the firm, is now withdrawn from former trials will again be repre- the case, having been appointed

over Judg Leahy, was district at- In 1923, Magee was sentenced to torney at the time Judge Leahy sent Magee to jail on contempt cases against Magee, Judge Leahy viously, he had been sentenced to in common acts is terribly complihaving appointed C. J. Roberts a year in prison and fined \$4,000 cated. and O. O. Askren special prose- on criminal libel charge, Gov. J.

trials, will appear this time as a witness. It was Leahy's alleged surprise attack on the editor killing of Lassetter, who attempt- charges. It was in this trial that ed to intervene and entered the

INVENTOR DIES

URICHSVILLE, O., June 2- which court upheld the power of Funeral services will be held here on its second reading at the last tomorrow for L. B. Haskins, 75, commission meeting. This recess inventor of the Westingtouse Miguel County court on bond of meeting has as its main object Airbrake Appliance who died \$10,000 furnished by Las Vegas from injuries received in a fall citizens on a charge of manslaugh-

#### TOO MANY BLONDES **BUY BRUNETTE**

his information.

disbarment proceedings as result

last winter as attorney general of

a year in jail by Judge Leahy on

four contempt of court charges

In 1924, Judge Leahy sentenced

two days in jail before habeus

the governor to issue a pardon for

"blot on the state."

Wilson, junior member of

What common mistakes do you make?

ROUGE

Some master mind has risen to remark that it is the little things in life that count but most people buy things, mistreat them and then raise a loud cry that the articles were no good. It's human nature. For

Too many people eat bananas hat are not completely ripened. Too many people try to regulate heir own watches with a penknife.

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ing Supplies

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rouge, and vice versa.

razor blades

Too many cooks burn fried cggs on the bottom. Too many people don't follow the directions for washing fine silks.

Too many motorists forget to water their storage batteries. nesday, June 9. Too many people can't open a new volume without breaking the binding.

Too many people think it non-



sense to change steel phonograph records every time a record is played.

Too many people play approach shots with a spoon.

Too many smokers let fine cigars pens with points unsuited to their

handwriting. Too many housekeepers use too



before the wax is dry.

Too many people use a toothbrush horizontally instead of with a vertical or rotary motion.

These are some of the common mistakes made in using widely-ad-Sheriff Lorenzo Delgado, who es- vertised and simple products. This of his biggest problems for he spends thousands of dollars annually in educational advertising to in-Lassiter, state highway employe, court justice, and veteran of many struct people in the right way to the dingy little court room will be a Magee legal battle, will be in use his product. Instead they per-However, it seems with all the



mistakes made daily in simple mat did not, however, appear in the ing in the State Tribune. Pre- ters the acquiring of an education

Manufacturers say that if you F. Hinkle issued a pardon, char- start a thing in the right way every acterizing the proceedings a a thing will be all right; you will acquire the habit of doing things the correct way and this habit will stick. he editor to three months in jail As the famous sprinters of the

on three counts, contempt of court cinder tracks are wont to say, "It's the editor became the object of all in the start." judicial epithets. Magee spent

#### corpus proceedings placed him in jurisdiction of the supreme court MERCHANTS ADOPT HALF HOLIDAYS TO START NEXT WEEK

ter. The first charge preferred after the coroner's jury had made day afternoon holidays during its findings was that of murder. June, July and August met with The lesser charge was preferred the approval of all Xenia business when the district attorney filed men who attended a called meet-ing at City Hall, Tuesday after-

Too many blondes buy brunette chants are said to have signed the liked and popular in the township Too many men shave with dull closing to assure success of move by a unanimous vote of the board ment, it is said.

Because of the Memorial Day

chants were able to attend. Any other local merchants in favor of Wednesday afternoon closing and wishing to sign the petition are asked to register their phies which will be awarded in the names with the Gazette. A complete list of signers of the petition will be published later in the

#### **BRIDGE REPAIRED** FOLLOWING CAVE IN

Workmen under Milton Ireland, highway superintendent, repaired the Little Miami River bridge, Too many people use fountain Dayton and Xenia Pike, at Tre beins last night after a heavy truck caused a cave-in of flooring Tuesday afternoon.

Wood blocks in a space three or four feet long and two feet, wide, and cross beams underneath, broke under the truck. Neighbors garded the damaged section and notified County Surveyor W. J. Day's and Sheriff Morris Sharp, who investigated.

The broken section was on the north end of the bridge and on the west side. Traffic was able to continue east of the broken sec-

#### BRACKNEY TO HEAD **CHESTER SCHOOLS**

Charles Brackney, principal of Kingman High School for three years, has been secured as superintendent of Chester Township schools for next term, and will fill the vacancy left by L. V. Runvan who will be assistant county superintendent. Brackney is exceedingly well-

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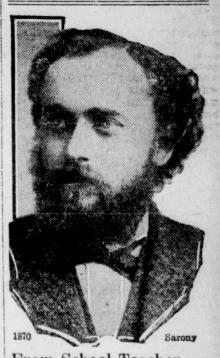
Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the Golden Medical Discovery, most delicateskin. It is recommended for Get it today from any druggist. Small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

petition for Wednesday afternoon and was selected for the position

or education. Becides his teaching duties durholiday Monday observed general- ing his term, he has developed ly over the city, business establa basketball team that has two lishments will not close Wednes- County Championships and one day afternoon this week but will second to its credit in the three adopt this plan beginning Wed- seasons. He taught for two years at Mt. Pleasant High before going The meeting Tuesday was called to to Kingman.-Wilmington on such short notice not all mer- News-Journal.

EXHIBIT CUPS

An array of beautiful cup trothird annual Student Tournament of the O. N. and I. departments of Wilberforce University, Monday, June 7, are on display in the window of the Tiffany Jewelry Store and are attracting much attention.



#### From School Teacher To Great Eminence A young man who was brought

ip on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania.

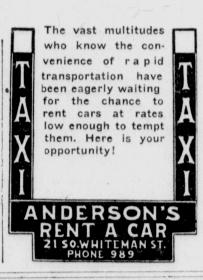
He was a student of nature. knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo. Y., where he launched his favorite remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. your druggist does not sell the liquid or tablets, you can obtain daytime use because it doesn't show. | a trial package of the tablets by sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic ,in Buffalo, N. Y.

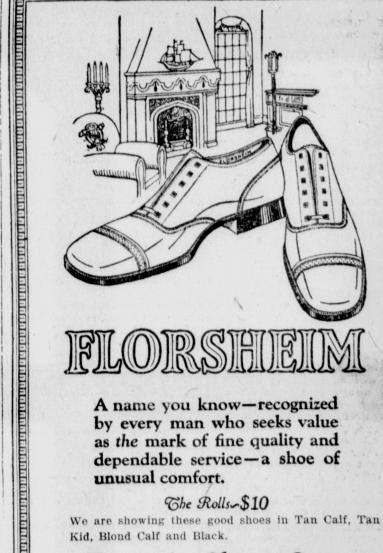
# Annual movement for Wednes-

A sufficient number of mer-





GUY



Frazer's Shoe Store



WHO DOES THAT BIRD THINK HE IS ? TO SAY ONE MORE WORD TO ME-

COME BACK AND I'LL STICK YOU IN MY BAG WITH THE REST OF THE WOODEN HEADS-

#### THE GUMPS-MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN



## EDITORIAL

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#### THE BOBBED HAIR STORY

NOT many days ago we wrote an editorial in which we had occasion to take to task a minister in Kentucky who preached a sermon against women with bobbed

The thing that brought the matter to attention was the fact that a girl who slapped his face after he had delivered his sermon was ordered to spend thirty days

Since then however the governor of Kentucky has seen fit to intervene and the sentence has been quashd

We are not vindictive and believe that the matter ought to be dropped now. However if the minister is a man he will make some public utterance in which he admits that there may be good bobbed haired women, despite what he said a little while ago.

#### ONCE MORE IT'S MR. KOHLER

So MR. KOHLER is going to use the law to fight the law.

The sheriff at Cleveland is not going to give prisoners the food ordered by the judges. Not at all. He has been making profit for himself by portioning out what have called 'starvation rations,' and as already pointed out by this newspaper has the law on his side.

Mr. Kohler is allowed so much per day for feeding prisoners. If he can feed them for less he is entitled to pocket the profit.

He has been doing this at the cost of prisoners'

Then some judges told him he had to stop profiteering and give better food. But Mr. Kohler now obtains an injunction which will for the time being enable him to disregard the order.

Why shouldn't Mr. Kohler keep on making profit if he can do so legally? Why should he consider the welfare of 'criminals'? From the humanitarian standpoint? Perhaps so.

But if he has to spend money electioneering in order to secure his office, it seems only logical to expect that he will reimburse himself for the sums he has expended in a public office, before he considers the appetites of offenders.

Perhaps Mr. Kohler has not yet been in office long enough to enable him to fully compensate for his election and political expenditures.

We hope that some method will be devised before long by which certain sheriffs are returned their campaign expenses upon election.

## The Theatre

Governor Smith, of New York, has been suggested as 'Czar" of the theater, as Judge Landis is of baseball and Will written: Hays of the screen. "Nothing quite so absurd has been proposed for some time," says Arthur Hornblow, editor in chief, Theatre Magazine. "Why pick on Governor Smith? Why not into them one cup of white flour tered paper, slip into a moderate the Pope? Or Lloyd George?

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

RICH

I haven't much money, but plenty

The sunrise and sunset are mine

And that has a lustre which never

The silver a maple tree has in her

And the weight and the worth of it

millions and millions of dia-

Better jewels than those which

thieves pilfer to pawn.

Every cose bush in blossom I hap-

can take them from me.

The sun and the moon and the stars are all mine,

I don't like to boast, but I own

no man could guess.

monds at dawn.

of gold.

dress.

my lawn

every tree.

pen to see

grows cold.

There is no need of a "Czar" that it was to get rid of the czar ype of manager that the actors fought their splendia fight and won their independence. Only a years ago certain arrogant managers used browbeating meth-They foolishly imagined their exannize over their actors. They was a bitter awakening for many.

"The Two Orphans" was recently revived at the Cosmopolitan The play was Theater, New York. first seen in America in the Union cember 21, 1874 and was an ascome more sophisticated. Jaded palates demand more highly spiced food. To the average playgoer, to minds as yet unbalanced ogical complexes, the old play still makes a potent appeal, according to Hornblow, famous critic. "Un der the thin veneer of our modern cynicism we are still swayed by the elementary instincts and

"The Grand Army Man, "Return of Peter Grimm," "The Comedian." lowing recent stage successes have been purchased by Fox "What Price Glory," "The Fam-"Cradle Snatchers," "The Way Things "The Pelican," "Going Crooked," Zat So?" "Whispering Wires, and "The Monkey Talks."

That sparkling musical-comedy, "Rose-Marie" which Xenians were favored by seeing in Dayton last films, also, with Renee Adoree in the leading role. Filming of this picture, will hail the advent of a motion picture producer, Arthur Mr. Hammerstein comedies and "Rose Marie" is one Charleston dancing, and carries a the toes, and the foot calluses. of them. He was offered \$250, big route of papers every Sunday without soreness or irritation. 000 for the screen rights to the morning.

Sittin On Top Of The World



#### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Dr. Albert Leonard, Boston, editor of the Journal of Pedagogy, has been visiting the Xenia schools the past day or

W. D. Nesbitt, Cedarville, has severed his connection with the Chicago Tribune and become a free lance.

Preparations are now being made to move into the Carnegle Library at an early C. E. Arbogust resigned as member of city council and Asa Little, former county

treasurer, was elected to fill his unexpired term. The Miami Grain Co. elevator has been sold by George Little to Greeley and Co., Ashland, O.

and then folding in two eggwhites which have been stiffly

## **MUCH GAS FOUND**

CAMBRIDGE, O., June2.-Apwith such un- proximately 20,000,000 sweetened foods as creamed of gas production was drilled in chicken, fish, etcetra, may be within forty-eight hours between used as the entree. But at a sim- here and New Concord, it was

ple home dinner, or when enter- stated here. All of the wells have been eon, dinner, or Sunday Night struck in the Niagara sand at a Supper, they may be served with depth of 3300 feet. One of the the meat and vegetable course, producers is giving off 3,500,000

lunch or supper. For instance, Direction of development india beefsteak accompanied by the cates that the field extends befish timbales ,or Filet of Sole neath this city. Prospects for leasaccompanied by the Chicken tim- ing town lots are said to be bright bales, would be a delicious combilin the western section of the city

Every well drilled to the Niagara moulds, use any meat or vege-thas yielded gas. The wells are table thickened with a little flour, situated along the National road or breadcrumbs, with an egg or and are attracting attention of two added (to insure its rising, tourists, some of whom are remaining in this vicinity to lease

and set the mixture-filled moulds Drillers and other oil field employes are becoming numerous in

Toast taining guests informally at lunch-

very much like a small souffle),

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Prunes

Cereal Coffee

Luncheon Baked Grapenuts Dish Fruit Salad

Dinner Cold Sliced Beef Loaf

Ham Timbales Baked Macaroni Apple Betty

A Reader Friend, Mrs. L., has "What foods are served

mixed with a pinch of salt and the theater, declares Mr. Horn- play, but refused, saying he in- add one-half cup of cold, sweet ow, who goes on to point out tended to become a picture pro- milk and one tablespoon of olive oil. Do not beat more than is necessary to mix these ingredi-The timbale iron must be heated in the kettle of deep fat then drained, wiped on clean paper, and dipped into the batter (which should be in a pitcher) Hold the iron in the batter till a coating of batter clings to it, then put it back into the hot fat and cook till crisp and light brown. Drain on crumbled paper and cool

> These little crisp cases may be filled with Creamed Oysters, Creamed Chicken, Creamed Lobster, Creamed Sweetbreads, a combination of Chicken and Sweet-I haven't much currency, but I breads with Mushrooms, or simply the Creamed Chicken with the Mushrooms. Or the cases may be filled with ripe strawberries, sprinkled with powdered sugar and topped with a tiny dab of whipped cream, as a dessert. I haven't much money, but out on At a formal dinner Swedish tim-

before filling.

Lift Off-No Pain! Once I gaze on their charms none own oceans and rivers and for-

### ONE ARMED SENIOR BELLAIRE, O., June 3-Jake

school, plays the trumpet in the school orchestra, is a good basket- of "Freezone" for a few cents, ball player, is a good baseball and sufficient to remove every hard numerous musical- football player, has won prizes in corn, soft corn, or corn between

Martin, sentor in Bellaire High

Doesn't hurt one bit! School, has only one arm, the left little "Freezone" on an aching one-but is more active than lots corn, instantly that corn stops

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

beaten. Oil the timbale moulds and cook as above directed. Tomorrow-Infant's Sacque and

cellent recipe of this order:

or with the "main course" of feet daily without being shot.

tered paper, slip into a moderate this district.

## 4 Chime Clock AT \$65.

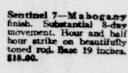
#### The BRIDE will Cherish a SETH THOMAS CLOCK



THE new home will take on a lived-in, cheery atmosphere if it contains a Seth Thomas. No other gift will be more appreciated no other so constantly useful.

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in our stock now includes handsome clocks for the living room, hall, boudoir and kitchen. We shall consider it a pleasure to show them and if you make a selection-set it aside for the wedding day.





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## **SIDELIGHTS**

Greene County History

OATS, RYE, BARLEY, BUCK-WHEAT.

from the beginning of the county's

As early as 1840 the county produced 157,668 bushels, which, according to census figures for that year, had a gross value of \$23,864, or about fifteen cents per bushel. In 1850 the government census returned the oat and rye crop together, giving the county through crowds and still be above disputable. credit for 123,772 bushels.

Oats has been a stable crop from the earliest days, and is still grown by practically every farmer in the county. It is a grain which responds readily to commercial fertilizer and for this reason has enjoyed a good yield with little increase in the acreage sown. In 1916 the county reported 275,574 bushels, Ross Twp., with a yield of 53,914 bushels, leading in the amount raised.

Rve has never been extensively grown in the county for its grain, although many farmers have raised it as a forage crop. The first definite report on rye was in 1840 when 12,006 bushels with a value of \$5,000 was produced.

Barley has been grown even less than rye. The census report of 1840 makes no return of barley, while in 1850 there were only 1, 373 bushels reported. For several years the farmers of the county have been growing both winter and spring barley, with the former having the largest acreage.

Buckwheat was formerly grown by most of the farmers of the oven, and bakes twenty minutes. county, although most of them had Turn the little timbales out of the only a small patch of it. In the moulds (after making sure that it is "set" like a custard) and early days of the county, it was serve with white sauce, tomato grown for the pancake value of the grain, but in these days homesauce, or peas. Here is an exgrown pancake flour is practically a thing of the past. In 1850 Ham Timbales: Cook one and there were 2,735 bushels of buckone-half cups of dry breadcrumbs wheat reported for the county, but in one and one fourth cups of this evidently did not include the sweet milk till a paste is formed. small yield of hundreds of the Add this to two cups of minced cooked ham, stirring in two egg small patches of the county which the farmers did not think it necyolks, salt and pepper to taste, essary to return to the assessor.

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will



ly fragrant lemon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irri-Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this re markable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.



## Today's Talk

IF YOU KNOW

The trouble with a large part of this world is that it doesn't know. When you know, you are able to appreciate, you see all sides, you

Oats has been raised practically measure accurately, you sense values quickly, you appraise as you go along.

anger, patient, tolerant, and maggreatness.

If you know, you will not say the word that might sink deep into He impresses upon each jurior someone else's heart and make that he must know and be sure that heart bleed with hurt.

that crowd in polse, pride and power. You will be at home with mind what other people may say or those who are both below and think. For by knowing yourself above you.

If you know, you will cover up men.

wounds into a silent place and there dress them so that healing

may set in quickly. If you know, you will not mind

the rough words and the selfish sneers of the ignorant. He who thinks, who learns from everything and everybody, who People who know are slow to finds nothing mean or base in the elemental heart of the world, and nanimous when to be so means who serves whenever and wherevr he can, regardless of favor or re-

ward-he alone is intelligent. that he knows and that what he If you know, you will walk knows must be facts that are in-

If you know yourself, never thoroughly you learn to know all

## HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness



MRS. BELLE THOMPSON ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well, either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too. She had not been well for four

years. Her husband watched her with a man's helpless expression. This dependable medicine has But his mother knew a remedy. been in use for over fifty years.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines have helped me."

#### Another Happy Woman

Decatur, Illinois .- "I took your medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."-Mrs. IRENE REED, 625 Greenwood Ave., Decatur, Ill.

## Save This Coupon

American Flag Coupon

Present six of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Gazette-Republican with 98 cents cash and get this beautiful Flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

### GET A CLEAN NEW FLAG

Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

MODISH MITZI—Maybe Mitzi Inherited Her Extravagance



Dad is giving Mitzi one of his famous economy lectures. No matter how many he gives her he will always have one left. Mitzi is out to convince him that the coat with the fitted yoke is not expensive considering the workmanschip and Dad must see for him-



It was really very inconvenient for this package to arrive, not to say embarrassing. Dad has lost his voice and his words. He only has looks left-some very mean ones. They do not seem to be softened by the attractive black crepe gown with the jabot and sleeve effect so finely pleated



bull by the horns as it were. "I must show you how really practical I am. This coat was so reasonable?" Dad doesn't look as if he could be reasoned with. The coat is taffeta, straight in line and with a standup collar. It's becoming to Mitzi, of course.



"Not only was it reasonable," continues Mitzi, is reversible," demonstrates the scolded child. It is lined with Scotch plaid woollen lining, and can b worn taffeta or plaid side out. Well, of course, Mitz is extravagant but she's clever, too. And after all well, thinks Dad, she does take after he so it ended amicably.

#### GEORGE M'MANUS, FAMOUS CREATOR OF JIGGS. REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF CARTOON COMICS

speaks Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, through which it passed in transit. | the trench dug out by several thou-Danish, Norwegian, Japanese and Polish—with the aid of a translator. I could have invested , Bringing Up from mathematics to comics— he I started drawing when a boy and Father" with a psychological set-

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYS FASTER IS FOUND BY CLOCKERS

mer than are housewives in Har- est level of painfulness." I have em—that is, if you grant that the read it a half dozen times. husbands from those two sections

and the same holds true for all of vigor and flexibility. the National League clubs as compared with the teams in the jun-

Probably the reason for the lack of speed in the American League that the umpires work under happy ending in the comics. If hapdifferent instructions than those handed out by President Heydler in the National League. At any rate the teams are given a longer period to make a change in pitchers and the hurlers themselves are allowed more latitude with the

consume many minutes every game, and the fans seem to resent the dilatory tactics.

The Chicago White Sox, probably the speediest team in the Amerihours in only six games and two of those were with the Tigers.

From the standpoint of good business procedure, it would seem that the American League mag nates would petition Ban Johnson to order his umpires to speed up the games. Even a slugfest can be played in comparatively short time if both clubs are on their toes and are forced to play without unnecessary interruptions. One of the speediest games the Yanks have played this year was four throws to first.

Of course, the winning team is preached that very morning from the one that draws the crowd, but the pulpits."

#### HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL	LEAC	SUE	
	Won.	Lost	. Pct.
CINCINNATI	29	16	.644
Chicago	24	17	.585
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561
Brooklyn	21	19	.525
New York	21	22	.488
St. Louis	23	25	.479
Philadelphia	16	25	.390
Boston	12	27	.308

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 10, St. Louis 9.

Other games postponed. GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	31	12	.721
Philadelphia	27	20	.574
Washington	24	20	.545
Detroit	23	22	.571
Chicago	24	22	.522
CLEVELAND	22	22	.500
St. Louis	15	30	.333
Boston	. 12	30	.286

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 9, Detroit 7. Other games postponed.

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at New York.

AMERICAN AS	SOCIA	TIO	N	
	Won.	Lost	. Pct.	
Louisville	28	16	.636	
Milwaukee	26	17	.605	
Kansas City	. 24	19	.558	
Indianapolis	. 25	20	.556	
TOLEDO	. 22	20	.524	
St. Paul	20	23	.465	
Minneapolis	. 19	23	.452	
COLUMBUS	9	34	209	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Indianapolis 5, Columbus 4. Louisville 13, Toledo 5. Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 0.

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

(The following interview with education and have done my bit by named Kearney, or O'Reilly or Mc-George McManus, creator of putting Jiggs' daughter, Nora, Manus worrying about our civiliza-"Bringing Up Father" is taken from through college. As a result she is tion or our pulpits, or about the atthe Yale Daily News of May 13, the fearless young intellectual of traction of gravitation, or about our age of nearly a dollar a day to include all a beauty shop will per-

vamp. Maggie has had voice cul- has to do is change them-if he can. ture but I cannot recommend that, Kearney doesn't present any plan. No I have never been to college. thing but an outworked shoe—and But none of them do. Neither has Jiggs although he that cost Jiggs broken window, I discover that he crawls through

was in New York doing comics for ting from Freud ou Jung—thus in- rored in the comic strip, but is unthe New York World at twenty-one. suring myself an intermittent men- able to find the foundation of his Jiggs, according to the biography tion in the suppressed magazines. subject. some ambitious press agent created for him a year or two ago, married some sort (in addition, of course, to that a comic strip should primarily that a comic strip should be comic should be comic should be comic strip should be comic should be young and spent so much money the inferiority complex which he be funny. replacing fractured rolling pins, now maintains - the fracture splintered bits of occiput and pul- strength of his skull being inferior he could never afford an education. dinary household rolling pin). Cera trace of philosophy in my workput in myself. One, a certain Pat-Fair, has dubbed me a pessimist. His article was entitled "The Pessisub title "The Funny Papers Considered as National, Social and Psychological Documents." Since the article leads off with a picture NEW YORK, June 1.-House- of mine and later alludes to me as wives in the Bronx are forced to one of the cartoonists whose work plan later dinners during the sum- deals with married life "in its low-

I have been so long in the laughare the ones who patronize, re making business myself that a writspectively, the ball games played er has to step some to blast an at the Yankee Stadium and at the honest-to-goodness belt-snapping about 85 per cent of my time and it roof-lifting laugh out of me. But my is obviously impossible for anyone There is no doubt that the Gi- hat is off to Patrick Kearney, psyants play their games on an aver chologist and enthusiastic young inage of from 15 to 30 minutes tellectual. May his writing arm re-

Patrick takes his comics with ponderous and mastodonic seriousness, not to say with profound and melancholy misgivings. He says:

"There is no such thing as a piness appears in them at all, it is always immediately afterward shown to be based on misconception, and served only the dramatic purpose of heightening the miserable and unhappy culmination.

"In all of these comics the things The club which is the worst of- which are represented as funny are fender undoubtedly is Detroit, for the things which in life are considthe Tigers seldom finish a game ered heart breaking. We can scarcein less than two hours. Ty Cobb, ly parallel it in all literature save the perennial manager, is largely in the terrible plays of Strindberg responsible for this. His willing and in the writings of the more ness to argue on every debatable sombre of the Russians. (It is good point and his frequent manipula- to know that you profess having tion of pitchers and pinch hitters read Strindberg and 'the more sombre Russian,' Patrick).

"We are neither amused nor repelled," continues this authority on The Tigers recently played a the more sombre Russians, "by a four-game series here in which misrepresentation unless we find in eleven of the games took more it some truth about ourselves or than two hours and fifteen min- about our life, and we cannot avoid utes to complete and one went the conclusion that the life depicted three hours and seven minutes. in the comic papers is a mirror of In their first twenty games this the life actually led by those who two hours in fourteen encounters. The Chicago White Sox probably may distort and disguise and exaggerate but it is a mirror and a fundamentally truthful one. It is a can league, used up more than two curious but familiar trick of human psychology that we can enjoy seeing a mirrored representation of the things we flee from in life.'

These are his exact words. At this point by the fourth or fifth time I read the article, I was able to make out that Mr. Kearney was on Life. Kearny goes on to support tions. with evidence from the comics the general proposition that: "The conour civilization to give happiness tion a 13 to 9 affair with Cleveland, and peace to the majority are un-The rain of basehits kept the fans avoidable. The comics, flooding the second to be filed with the interested, because between each the homes of the land every Sunday election board. Sheriff Morris hit the pitchers didn't toss three or morning, give mocking testimony Sharp officially announced last of the falsity of the platitudes week

it may stand as a truism that the I suppose my sympathy will be ing to announce for the office teams at the head of the league no great consolation to Kearney, of county treasurer before the usually are the ones which waste but he has it, I am deeply moved to time limit for filing expires, June the least time in playing their sympathy every time I find a man 11.

If I had been to college doubtless sand previous critics of everything

It has always been my contention The average reader finds enough in our newspapers to be sad about. There are new wars; verized crockery and glassware that to the pounding strength of the or. gangster perils; attempts to tie the international knot, invariably end-I heartily approve of a university tain critics have actually detected ing in a granny; reports of an alarming increase in the number of something which I assuredly never college graduates and so on. Consequently the average man is in rick Kearney writing for Vanity need of some sort of humorous food to brighten him up into feeling equal to the daily wrestle with his mism of the Comic Strip" with the work. I like to feel that "Bringing Up Father" is a high-candle power contribution to that brightening for it fits the comic into a certain niche and makes the drawing of it take on the characteristics of service. Consequently I try first of all to always keep the comic funny.

I usually don't feel funny when I'm drawing Jiggs-a fact that, as a moment's consideration will prove, is essential to my remaining outside of the boundaries of an insane asyoutside of an asylum to feel and act funny such a proportion of his livmore quickly than do the Yanks, tain to the end its fresh young ion of the comedian of a fraternity group. He is the boy I envy.

#### On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI: 6:45-Chime concert.

7:00-New York music. 7:30-New York octet. 8:00-New York music.

9:00-Music. 10:00-String quartet. 11:15-Little Jack Little.

Station WLW: 7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

7:30-Baseball scores. 7:40-Concert 10:00-Trio and male quartet.

11:00-Dance orchestra and en tertainers. Station WKRC:

6.00-Orchestra

8:00-Book review. 8:15-Piano solos. 8:30-Church music. 9:00-String trio.

12:00-Popular program.

## SEEKS NOMINATION

Joseph T. Hutchison, Beavercreek Twp. farmer, has filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for county treasurer subject to the primary not picking on us comic artists but August 10, with the board of elec-

Mr. Hutchison was a candidate for treasurer several years ago, clusions concerning the failure of but was defeated for the nomina-

His declaration for this office is

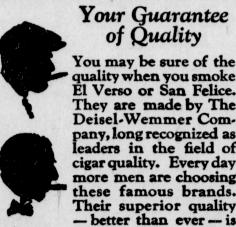
According to rumors five other prospective candidates are prepar-

That rich brown El Verso wrapper and other quality tobac-cos fully matured and expertly blended create a smooth sweet and mellow cigar—with a character all its own. Don't miss moking one today.

Adjutant 10c Perfecto Extra 2 for 25c Ambassador 15c

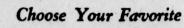


# The Sweet and Mellow Ciga



You may be sure of the quality when you smoke El Verso or San Felice. They are made by The Deisel-Wemmer Company, long recognized as leaders in the field of cigar quality. Every day more men are choosing these famous brands. Their superior quality better than ever - is

the secret.







Note the fine imported Sumatra wrapper! This rich yet ultra-mild blend will please you. For extra value try San Felice—

2 for 15c

#### PREVAILING PRICES ALLOW XENIA WOMEN TO KEEP PRETTY CHEAPLY IS LEARNED

While figures show that each wo- | to her in a beauty parlor. man in the nation spends an aver-



American cities according to Paul Rillings, former president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

He figures a shampoo at \$1.00, tonic rub at fifty cents, marcel store are loaded with all sorts of wave at \$1.50, facial massage at beauty helps and whole pages of \$2.00, manicure at \$1.00 and eye- advertising are written about varbrow arch at \$1.00.

Xenia women can get a shampoo and tonic together for \$1.00, marcel at \$1.00, "facial" at \$1.00, manicure



at seventy-five cents and eyebrow arch at fifty cents. And who will dare to say Xenia women are not as beautiful as Chicago or those of other cities?

statistics show that American women spent \$30,000,000 a day for June 20, after which all delinbeautification. This enormous sum quents are subject to a penalty does not include clothes or high of \$100. priced silk hose, but merely cosmetics and the hundred and one tension of time will be given, he things that a woman can have done | declared.

The operations mentioned do not 1926. The Yale Daily News is one the family and an ambidextrous Niagara Falls, or our differential make herself attractive, Xenia woof the leading college newspapers as it has never brought her anymuch cheaper price. Seven dollars hair may be cut and dressed, pera week for purposes of beauty is a manent waves at \$15 each may be fair figure in Chicago and other given and various electric treatments are offered. If a woman's face does not suit her taste. she may even go to a plastic surgeon and have it remodeled. But she can't enjoy Xenia prices in this

> There are, however, many women who seldom enter a beauty parlor except for some special occasion, but who spends large sums of money on home treatments.

When a woman arises in the morning she puts a cream on her face as a powder base. Then comes powder, then rouge, and more powder to "tone down" the rouge. Lipstick is then applied and a little eyebrow pencil may be added. A few whiffs of perfume, a bit of some oil on the permanent wave and milady is "fixed."-for a short time at least. Other creams may be added through out the day, to prevent chafing, sunburn, etc.

All these preparations cost money. The shelves of the ordinary drug icus preparations, from soap to urday 16 to 2. electric vibrators.

it costs her much in time and next Saturday. money to maintain it!

#### TREASURER VISITS TOWNS NEXT WEEK

County Treasurer Frank A. Jackson announces that collection of the June half of 1925 taxes for accommodation of taxpayers outside the city will begin at certain banks in the various villages Monday.

Another made by Treasurer Jackson Wednesday in the nature of a warning to cigarette dealers. A few merchants have failed to pay their What price beauty! Government cigarette tax and the treasurer THURSDAY warns the last day to do so is

This is a state law and no ex-

## Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

DAYTON

ANTIOCH DEFE	274
Sows	10.00@12.00
Extreme heavies	13.60
Medium, 130-200	14.25
Heavies, 200 lbs	14.00
Receipts 6 cars; mark	tet, for night-

SPRINGFIELD NINE

Maclean hurled brilliantly and Sheep ...... 2.00@ 600 Antioch College batted out a 20 to 1 victory over the Springfield Pirates Tuesday afternoon at Yellow Springs.

For four innings the game was closely fought but Craig, Pirate \$13.50; medium, \$13.50; pigs, \$14; hurler, weakened in the fifth and sows, \$10; stags, \$6. Antioch scored eighteen runs in the last four innings. Maclean limited the Pirates to

corded good support in the field. Coach Earl E. Prugh's boys enjoyed a batting spree hammering out fifteen hits and scored at least once in every inning but the first and second.

Clifton lost to Antioch last Sat-The college nine will meet the

The Xenia woman prizes her Springfield Dairy Products team beauty and with good reason, for on the Yellow Springs diamond mill.) The score:

000100000 1 6 5 Pirates 00113357x 20151 Antioch Batteries: Pirates - Craig and Johnson; Antioch - Maclean and

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

Rotary WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meets. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. B. P. W. Club. Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY Phi Delta Kappa. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Pigs, 140 lbs. down . 12.00@14.00 | Packing stock, 28c. Stags ..... 6.00@ 9.00 EGGS:

Best fat steers .

Medium butcher

Best fat cows

Medium cows.

Bologna cows.

Veal calves,

heifers

Receipts, 12 cows; market steady 8.50@9.00 8.00@11.50 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Best butcher heifers..... 7.00@8.50

5.00@6.50 4.00@5.00 3.00@4.00 5.00@5.50

Spring Lambs, XENIA (J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies, \$13.25; lights, \$4.00@6.00.

SHEEP

Cattle-Butcher steers. \$7@8: butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heif six scattered safeties and was ac- ers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.50. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

(By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100. No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.50.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@30c. Leghorn fowls, 28c@30c. Leghorn broilers, 40c@43c. Heavy broilers, 45c@50c. Cocks, 17c@18c. BUTTER Extra in tubs, 49c.

Extra, 39 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2c.

Northern Ohio extras, 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio, extra firsts 30c. Northern Ohio, 29@30 1-2c. Western firsts, 291/2c.

CHEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c. Old York State (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin 34@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy (new) 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c.

Imported, 55@57c. POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. Wisconsin, \$4.50 per 150 lbs. Florida, \$10.35@10.50. Idaho Bakers, \$4.50 per 120 lb.

DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Louisian, \$4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs.

Tex. Triumphs, \$5.25 per 100 lb.

Alabama, \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

Eggs, 31c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 43c lb. 1926 Fries, 65c. 1926 Fries, 70c. Boiling chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 40c 1b. Live Hens, 32c lb. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c dozen.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 27c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 32c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Colored fries, 35c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c lb. Roosters, 13c lb.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale.

XENIA

Hens, 23c lb. Springers, 38c. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb.

CHAFING and RASHES promptly relieved and healed by Resinol

# They say

WELL, let that go. I'm ready to admit that so far as pipe tobacco is concerned, I've got ideas. And if insisting on a tobacco that won't bite the tongue or parch the throat is "being fussy," you can write "guilty" alongside my name, and I won't even appeal the charge.

I can't speak for anybody else, but personally I smoke for pleasure! So I smoke Prince Albert. I'll say I do. Right after breakfast, on up until I switch off the light for the night. Pipe-load after pipe-load. Day after day. Prince Albert treats my tongue as gently as a mother handles a brand-new baby.

They tell me it's the Prince Albert process that cuts out bite and parch. Fair enough. I'll testify before the wellknown world that P. A. is the coolest, sweetest, most genuinely friendly smoke a fellow can get on this planet. You suspect that the minute you throw back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin and get a whiff of real tobacco.

Now, I'm telling you to be fussy about your smoking. Many a pipe-smoker has fooled himself when he should have been soothing himself with P. A. I say it pays to be fussy about anything that means so much to a man. What do you think?

PRINGE ALBERT

-no other tobacco is like it!

## FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

#### Mellon's Daughter a Bride



Here are Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, photographed at Washington on their wedding day. Mrs. Bruce was Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and one of the richest girls in the world.

#### **Gustavus at Memorial Ceremony**



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden spoke at the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson, designer of the Monitor, at Washington. Ex-President Taft, in the silk hat, listened attentively.

#### In the News Spotlight



JANE ADDAMS





SIR GILBERT PARKER

HENRY MORGENTHAU

Miss Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, led a delegation of women asking President Coolidge to advocate the abolition of conscription and armaments. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, demanded a tax on race track gambling in Britain. Sir Gilbert Parker, English novelist, arriving from Europe, congratulated Americans for staying out of the League of Nations. Henry Morgenthau, of New York, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, declared prohibition has degraded the morals of the people.

## Harding Memorial Gets Under Way in His Home Town



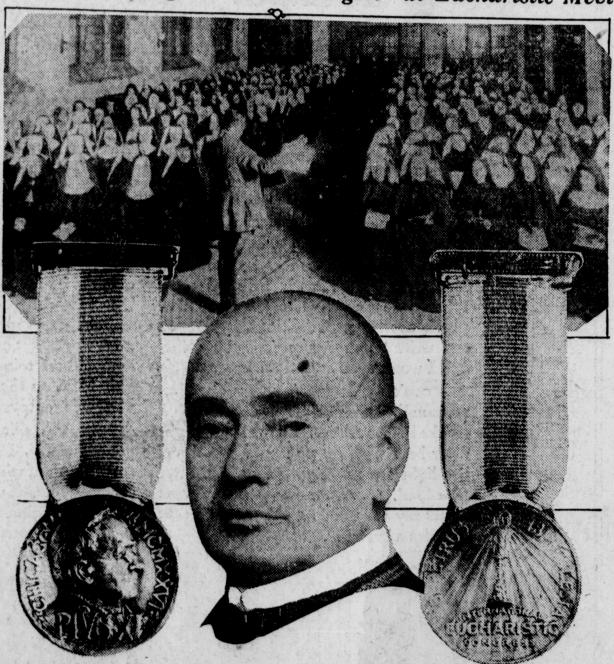
Vice President Dawes played the principal part in the services at the laying of the cornerstone of the \$800,000 Harding memorial at Marion, O., Memorial Day. In the smaller picture. Dawes is shown delivering the main address. Larger picture, taken just before the cornerstone laying, shows, left to right: Dr. G. T. Harding father of the late president; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, with trowel, and Senator Frank B. Willis.

#### Novel Midseason, Early Fall Trends May Be Noted



Novelties for midseason wear are numerous in the shop showings. A colorful crepe wrap for summer (left above) is devised from an ingenius scarf with cape attached. Black and white checked taffeta is fashioned into an original dance frock (center). It is finely plaited with skirt trimmings of gay Roman stripings, and black lace and patent leather belt to complete the costume. As suggesting the early fall trends is the dress model (right). The material is taupe bengaline with white crepe collar and deep panel of crepe. Gathered side panels are featured and it is noticeable that long; tight sleeves are retained

#### Nuns Will Train Chorus of 60,000 Children for Giant Choir To Sing in "Mass of Angels" at Eucharistic Meet



Chicago's preparations for the Eucharistic Congress include the training of the greatest choir in musical history. Otto Singenberger is seen, above, directing a chorus of nuns who will, in turn, train choruses of children. 60,000 children will sing together when the great "Mass of the Angels" is presented as one of the major features of the Congress. Below, Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary, who is to be the celebrant of the pontifical mass on the third day of the congress. Left and right are seen the front and reverse of the Eucharistic medal, the dyes for which were made in Rome

#### Candidate

William A. Stickney, former Governor, is a candidate against Senator Porter Dale for the United States Senatorship from Vermont.

#### **Beats Death**



Gladyce Ditmars rushed a tube of Brazilian serum by

fast auto and train from Scarsdale, N. Y., to Ithaca, N. Y. Her prompt arrival

death of Leonard Spears, bit-

**She Believes** 

ten by a snake.

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JOHN L' LEWIS



DR WALTER SETON!

Victor Napoleon, who bore the honorary title Prince Victor, the pretender to the throne of France, died in Brussels. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis regarding the British tieup. Oscar S. Straus, former United States Minister to Turkey, died in New York. Dr. Walter Seton was appointed as one of the food controllers of Great Britain during the

#### These Folk Help Make News









Despite the long disappearance of her husband, wealthy Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, endorsed a senheir to the Ward baking mil-sational report pronouncing the Soviet Government stable. lions, Mrs. Walter S. WardRosa Ponselle was recovering from an operation in New has faith in his return and York. Viscount Trematon, nephew of Queen Mary of Engpromised to welcome himland, was mentioned as a possible consort for Princess Julihome. Ward vanished on an a of Holland. May 6.

#### **Crown Prince Dolls Up for Ceremony**



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden wore dress uniform for the first time in America when he and President Coolidge attended the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson designer of the Monitor.

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LOST—Female fox hound, black, tan, white, spot in one eye. Name plate on collar. Reward. -Cary C. Curry, R. No. 1, James-

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"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

BOLOGNA

I'll sing of prunes and sauer-kraut, Of cheese and macaroni; Though ground up meat I never eat I love that word "bologna."

A politician, hot-air filled, Extends his hand so bony; I listen on until he's gone And thn I say "bologna."

"Not for myself but for my friends I live." says Mrs. Groany: Though some may may for all her bawl, I just call it "bologna."

"One thousand more subscribers take The Post," says Dan Baroney; The merchant sighs and hears the lies, And says "that is bologna."

A watch-repairman said last month The watch he'd fix for Tony; He is all wet, it's not fixed yet, So his word is "bologna."

He reads this page from day to day, And, though it makes him groan, he Slaps my back and says "fine Mack!" Which I know is "bologna!"

Those contemplating marriage in June will be interested in the following paragraph from a letter I received from O. O. McIntyre four years ago this month: "I was married when I was your age on a salary of \$25 a week. If you marry the sort of a girl who is in sympathy with your work you will find her the greatest help in the world. Much of my success was due to my wife's encouragement when others doubted my ability." MISSING

> An evangelist went out for a swim At dusk when the lights burned dim, Well, just after dark She met with a shark-We will now sing the thirty-third hymn.

> > 27 . HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

5 ROOM APT.—and bath, gas electricity, hot and cold water. Available, June 15th. Karl Babb, 16 S. Detroit St.

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Ford 4-door sedan .....

1923 Ford touring ...... 1921 Ford roadster .....

1926 Ford coupe.

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1923 Ford coupe, 5 Dayton tires.
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These cars priced very lo Terms to responsible buyers, XENIA GARAGE CO.

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WILL BUY OR RENT—farm near Xenia. If priced right I'll buy. Address Farm, care Gazette, giv-WOOL-Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est marekt prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583,

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 DR. CLARK'S MILK STRAINER-

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PREMIER Vacuum Sweeper, \$7.00 Lawn Mowers, \$3.50 up. Porch Swings, \$3.00. —Beyer 2nd Hand Store, N. King

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JUNE 1ST-The residence of Miss Clara Allen, 231 East Second St., Call telephone 428. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40

PASTURE-with water, for rent.-John Harbine, Jr., Allen Bldg HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-

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State of Ohio

Supremacy."

7:30 P. M.
WEVA (256) Richmond. Baseball S.
Market Reports, Weather.
KOAC (230) Corvellas. Book Chats.
7:45 P. M.
WAAM (263) Newark. Talk.
8:00 P. M.
WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E.
Flashes. Greene County Pursuant to command of an or-der of sale in partition issued to me from the Common Pleas Cour-of Greene County, Ohio, I will of fer for sale at public auction at the West Door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 5th 1926

WEBH (370) Cheago. H.
Flashes.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks.
9:30 P. M.
WKRC (326) Cincl. Safety Talk from Cincinnati Automobile Club.
9:50 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukee. Talk.
WANT TO DANCE?
6:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th 1926
at 10 o'clock a. m.
the following real estate:
Situated in the County of Greene in the state of Ohio, and village of Jamestown and bounded and described as follows, viz:
TRACT NO. 1—Being the east half of in lots number 37 and 38 of said incorporated village.
Also the following described premises, situated in the County of Grene, state of Ohio and city of Xenia, to wit:
TRACT NO 2—Being lots numbered 28 and 29 in Drake's and Leaman's addition to said city
Tract No 1 has beon appraised at (\$4,500.00) forty-five hundred dollars. WANT TO DANCE?
6:30 P. M.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Reces Haghes
7:00 P. M.
WSM (283) Nashville. Beasiey Smith's.
8:00 P. M.
WRAF (492) N. Y. "Ipana Troubadors,"
also from KSD, WCAP, WCCO, WEEL,
WGR, WSAI, WLIB, WOO and WWJ.
10:00 P. M.
WEBH (270) Chicago. Midway,
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Mullins.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Cincinnati-Post
Orchestra.
WLF (395) Phila. Arcadis.

at (\$4,500.00) forty-five hundred dollars. Tract No. 2 has been appraised at (\$1,400.00) fourteen hundred dol-lars and can not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraise-Orchestra.
WLIT (385) Phila. Arcadia.
KFWA (281) Orden. Reeve'a.
10:05 P. M.
WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Marigold Garden.
11:30 P. M. ment.
Terms of sale—CASH.
The above land will be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 17238 wherein Harriet McCarty, et al are plaintiffs and Karleen Arnold, et al are defendants

MORRIS SHARP,
Sheriff of Greene County.
H. L. Smith and H. D. Smith,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(May 5-12-19-26—June 2)

#### - RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 30 WRNY (259) N. Y.— Radio Tali — What Tubes Should I Use?"—by J. Liebowitz, Editor of Science and

130 CFCA (356) Toronto — Spe Musical Program by the Hambo Conservatory of Music from Mas Hall.

O WEAF (492) N. Y.—"Boccaccio"
Light Opera Presentation by the WEAF Light Opera Co., to WEAF, WCAP,
WJAR, WDAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE,
WWJ, WCSH, KSD, asd WIFC.

1:45 WDAF (366) Kanasa City—The
Nighthawk Frolic from the WDAF
Plantation Griff. Stadio Program.

SILENT STATIONS

Eastern: CNRA, CNRE, CNRR, WBAL,
WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WGCP, WHAR
WIP, WPG, WRC, WREQ, Central,
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KFAU. KGO. WBAP.

EVENING CONCERTS

5:46 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport. Chimes Concert.

5:00 P. M.

WLIB (362) Rigin, III. Poputar.

WRAF (492) N. Y. The Skinota Merrymakers and the Gentlemen from 2 and 1.
aiso from WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP,
WIAR, WWI, WEBI, WOO, KSD, WOC,
WCCO and WGR.

KYW (536) Chicago. Family Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WENY (259) N. Y. Isaacson's Concert
Orchestra. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me.—No. 9 W. Main

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WOR (405) Newark. Special Musical.
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KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh
Musical Instituta.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Organ Recital.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Popular (2 kr.)
7:45 P. M.
WAHG (216) Richmond Hill. Vocal.
8:500 P. M.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical Program.
WMAQ (448) Chicago. WMAQ Players.
WABI (326) Cincinnati. WMAQ Musicale.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon Ballroom
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Program.

8: 15 P. M.

WSAI (326) Cinci. WSAI String Quartette.
WSM (283) Nashville. Musical Program.

8:30 P. M.

WOAI (395) San Antonio. Fort Houston
WBZ (333) Springfield. To Be Announced.

KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musical.

8:45 P. M.

WEVA (256) Richmond. Organ Recital.

9:00 P. M. WRVA (256) Richmond. Organ Recital. 9:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Thorobred Entertainers.

SMA (252) Shenandoah. Popular Musicale.

WCCO (417) St. Paul-Minneapolis. Concert.

WGN (363) Chicago. Sam "n" Henry.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Congress String

WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
9:05 P. M.
WHT (490) Chicago. Ray-O-Vac Male

9:10 P. M.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Favorites.
WGN (203) Chicago. Musical Program.
9:15 P. M. WLW (423) Grand Rapids. Stadio Musiwava (256) Richmond. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.

KLX (508) Oakland. Studio Program.

10:15 P. M

WSAI (326) Cinci. Congress String Quar tette.

10:30 P. M.

WEBH (370) Chicago. Musical.

10:35 P. M.

KDKA (399) E. Pitts. Concert.

11:00 P. M.

WSM (283) Nashrille. Vocal Program.

WJJD (370) Moosebeart. Popular.

11:30 P. M. WLIB (303) Chicago, Organ Recital WRVA (256) Richmond. Carry Me B Old Virginia.

11:45 P. M. WDAF (366) Kansas Ciyt. Nighthawi OAKLAND TOURING 1922-Must WQJ (448) Chicago. Hotsy Totsy. 1:00 A. M. FD (275) Port Huron. Studio Program FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS WFAA (476) Dailas. Baseball Texas 5:00 P. M.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.
5:05 P. M.
Weath Saturday, June 5, 1926, 2 p. m., the home of the late Mrs. David Hughes, consisting of eight acres land, with buildings as follows: Brick house of nine rooms, cellar under entire house, furnace, good well with windpump, large barn, milk house, other outbuildings; 1½ acre or chard.—Hughes Heirs, R. J. Hughes, Agt., 127 Glen St., Yellow Springs, O., Glen Weikert, Auctioneer. CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather 5:30 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.
WGY (280) Schenectady. Special Calldren's Program.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Radio Talk.
6:00 P. M.
WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day."
6:30 P. M.
WGY (330) Schen'y. Book of Knowledge.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Nature

League. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Educational Talk

(Copyright, 1926, by Internation Programs. Chicago.) PAROLE PRISONER SENTENCED TO PEN FROM THIS COUNTY

R. F. Williams, 41, Springfield, was paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary by the taste board of clemency Tuesday at the expiration of twelve months of his one to seven year sentence for burglary and larceny imposed in Common Pleas Court here in May,

Williams was arrested a year ago with two other Springfield men for implication in a series of robberies at the Hercules Powder Co. at Goes.

Over a period of several months about 1,500 pounds of metal including brass and copper valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the storeroom at the plant. The metal was owned by the

Keystone Iron and Metal Co., which dismantled the plant after purchasing the metal. Williams was indicted by the grand jury, pleaded guilty to the indictment and received the mini-

His parole was one of sixty seven authorized by the state board of clemency Tuesday.

#### YELLOW SPRINGS

The Commencement exercises of the High School were held in the Opera House Thursday evening. President W. R. McChesney, of Cedarville College delivered the There were seventeen received diplomas. Miss Lois Kinney was the honor graduateduring the four years of high school she received 19 "A" grades. The graduates wer: Lois Kinney,

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John Vanderpool Remember the new location 16-18 N. Whiteman St.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Weekly Book Beriew. Margaret Fogg, Ella Weiss, Elsie California, arrived Thursday WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results. WTIC (476) Hartford. "New England Supremacy."

7:30 P M. Confer. Opal Visit his daughter. Mrs. Confer. Opal Visit his daug Dell, Elizabeth Cassell, Roger Hackett, Harold Huston, Eldon calling on friends. Kissel, William Moorman,

Louis

Gegner and Kenneth Fry. The card party given by the members of the Bridge Club at with Senator S. D. Fess, at his the Mills House, Friday was en- home on Xenia Avenue. joyed by a large crowd who gath- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reinwald ered there between the hours of and little son of Springfield, are 2:30 and 5 in the afternoon and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cur-7:00 to 10:30 in the evening to rie. play bridge and five hundred. Almost one hundred dollars were realized for the benefit of the Public Library. Ice cream and cake

were served. The Daily Vacation Bible School for the churches of the community opened Tuesday at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. M. Hard- colic and indigestion. Doctors man is in charge of the school churches.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. Ruth Moon of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hammer.

gold Garden.

11:30 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Alamo.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar.

11:45 P. M.

WDAF (886) Kansas City. Nighthewks
12:00 Mid.

KLI (509) Oakland. Sweet's.

KPO (420) San Francisco. Silvertown.

KFWA (281) Ogden. Reere's.

12:30 A. M.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.

(Converget: 1926, by International Radio are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Blazer and

are spending a few days with Mrs. Blazer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garlough spent the week end in Chillicothe. Miss Helen Cox, of Springfield, spent Sunday and Decoration Day

little daughter, of Portsmouth,

lough. Miss Edna Huston, who spent the winter in Miami, Florida, returned home Wednesday.

with her aunt, Mrs. John H. Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Warner, of Dayton ,spent the week end with Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Ella Humphrey. Leo Hackett, of Akron, spent

Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett. Mr. Frank Howell, of San Diego,

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fess, of New York City, were here Sunday

Greenfield, spent Decoration Day Rheumatism can't stand the

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#### STATE ENGINEER TO **VISIT BRYAN FARM** SPORTSMEN LEARN

Assurance was given in two letters read from State Agricultural Director Chrales V. Truax at recess at this time until October Presbyterian church. monthly meeting of the Greene when meetings will be resumed. County Fish and Game Protective

The survey will be made to de- has not as yet accepted. termine what advantages it pre- Mr. Milton Cory, who is a stuserve to be established in Ohio. friend,

engaged in launching a hatchery at Piqua and their series will structions, however,

A delegation of Greene County sportsmen intend to accompany the state men on the inspection

trip.

Members also appointed a committee at the Tuesday meeting to decide upon a site for the annual all-day pienic and frolic in August. No date was definitely set but it is tentatively planned to hold the picnic at the Bryan farm if this can be arranged.

#### EAST END NEWS

Rev. Strawder Liggins and family of the Jamestown Pike, had as their dinner guests Tuesday, Columbus, visited over the week Rev. F. M. Liggins and family formerly of Topeka, Kansas. Rev. O. M. Locust and wife of

Delaware, O., were Monday visiorial exercises at Cherry Grove Rev. George Washington and

wife of Columbus, were called here on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Glass, E.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roark, of Dayton, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggington, E.

Mrs. Williams, E. Market St., who has been confined indoors, is somewhat improved.

Mr. Fred Tibbs, of London, O., was the week end guest of Mrs. Belle Tibbs and family, E. Main

#### JAMESTOWN

CHAPTER ENTERTAINED

privileged to offer.

Mauck, Sr., on Tuesday afternoon The program was patriotic in char-Mrs. R. C. Turnbull gave a history

Association Tuesday night that a in the public schools in Urichs- ning, the occasion being the fiftystate engineer and a representa- ville, has returned to the home of first annual commencement of the tive of the state forestry depart- her aunts, the Misses May and Jamestown high school. Eight and seventh grades in Ross Twp. ment would inspect the John Bry- Sarah Harper. Miss Harper has members of the class had part on Miss Hughes will attend the suman farm near Yellow Springs with- been re-elected to the same posi- the program and acquitted them- mer school at Wittenbermg. Grace tion with an increase of salary but selves in a highly, creditable man-

sents as the probable site for the dent at Denison, spent the week class colors being used in profusnext fish hatchery and game pre- end at home accompanied by a jon. L. S. Farquhar, president of the The two state officials are now whose father is a professor of lan- diplomas to the twenty-nine memguages in that university.

Richard and Della, son and not be available for about two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick weeks. They have received in Phillips, colored, have made the unto proceed precedented record of not being abimmediately to Greene County sent or tardy during the twelve once their work at Piqua is fin- years they were pupils in the grades home from teaching in Clark Co., and high school. They were members of the graduating class of

Mrs. S. S. Simpson of Columbus, was the guest last week of friends in Jamestown. The family formerwas principal of the high school for several years.

of Christ has elected Orvin Glass, trasurer, as successor to his father the late H. S. Glass, who faithfully performed the duties of the office for the past twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter have had for their guest, Mrs. Etta Dolson of Springfield.

Mr. Otto Thorpe and family of end with Mr. and Mrs. H. D Buckles, coming to attend the Me morial Day exercises on Monday.

Burr and Stewart, funeral directors here and attended the Memtending the forty-sixth annual convention of the Ohio Funeral directors' Association at Memorial Hall in that city.

On Thursday afternoon the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M E. Church, will motor to the home of Mrs. Frank Geary, south of town for their June meeting. Miss May Harper will preside. Mrs. R. D Bryan will lead the devotions. The topic for the hours study will be

The Light of a New Way for Mexico." Mrs. John Collette will preside over the program assisted b the Misses Anna Shigley and Eva Smith and Mrs. M. F. Titus.

The annual meeting of the Alumni of the Jamestown high school will be held on Friday evening th fourth in the K. of P. Hall at which The members of the George time the class of '26 will be receive Slagle chapter of the Daughters of ed .An appropriate program will be the American Revolution were en rendered consisting of short talks

> One unbroken strand of fine

wicker is spirally

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mous Lloyd Loom

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of a refreshment course sponse to roll call was "Our Pa- sion school near Greenville which is house was re-elected at the Myers ily" by Edgar A. Guest. Music will triotic Songs." The chapter took a under the auspices of the United school, Ray Murray at Zaza, Lu- be furnished by the hostess.

> ner. The stage was decorated in a pleasing effect, cut flowers and the bers of the class.

Mrs. Robert Burns, (Mildred Tay- Canton, are guests at the home of lor) of Canton, was the guest over Attorney W. A. Paxson. the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Miss Hazel Hutslar has returned on Thursday afternoon for its but has not as yet accepted the same position. Mr. Donald Shickley, of West

Carrollton, visited with his mother and sister the last of the week. The Misses Dorothy and Frostie. resided here, when Mr. Simpson daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell have returned from Jackson- French Process Powder is all the

> five years and have been very successful teachers.

tertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. and music, followed by the serving creek Township met on Saturday monthly business and social meet- the summer vacation. evening to elect teachers which ing, after which a program will be The Misses Anna and Mabelle, they did in five districts out of the given "The Egyptian Day." The refield, has been a guest at the home bull is also home from Cincinnati. teachers for 26 and 27. Except one acter. Mrs. W. W. Johnson told daughters of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Consequence of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which, the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Alteraction of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which the late Dr. W. A. seven the late Dr. W. A "The Story of the American Flag." Robb, will return from Greenville, Ridge School and Schooleys, they Concerning Egypt." A well prepar- other relatives in Greene County. fred, of Arlington, N. J., are leaving employed Miss Lelia Paullin, who Tenn., this week, to the home of have had under consideration to ed paper "Customs and Conditions of "The Liberty Bell." Mrs. J. B. their sister, Mrs. R. L. Dean, near abandon. However, an enumera of Egypt," will be read by Mrs. Wal-Murray, a paper on "Patriotism An Jamestown to spend the summer tion of these two districts will be ter St. John, Mrs. Frank Glass read Booth, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creamer to accept. Mr. G. A. Williams and

cille Garringer at Junkins, Mrs. The capacity of the opera house Zeiner, Pleasant Valley, Mr. Bland ers students of the Johnson Bible Mrs. Charles B. Vance. Miss Bernice Harper, who taught was fully tested on Wednesday eve- at Oak Knoll, Flora Hughes who College, at Kimberlin Heights, at Oak Knoll, Flora Hughes who taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the sixth taught the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the Schooley last year has been employed to teach the sixth taught the been employed to teach the sixth Baughn, who taught at Junkins last year will this fall enter Wittenberg

for a years study. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Short of Lancaster visited with Miss Sarah Mr. Andre Odedrecht, board of education, presented the Short for a couple of days the first of the week.

> The Rural Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. B. B. Stackhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer of

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Russell Glass and Howard Rog-

their guests last week, Mr. Joseph with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes.

at Rio Grand, Ohio, with his aunt, an informal manner, with cards on Monday afternoon. One hundred

Donald, small son of Mr. and Mrs. dianapolis.

tended the automobile races at In- teachers of the Adams St. school. Frank Glass, has spent two weeks, Mrs. A. J. Barnes entertained in ed the Memorial Day exercises on

are visiting at the home of Mrs.; The Jamestown board of educa-Mrs. Rachel warren, of Spring- R. C. Turnbull. Miss Ruth Turn- tion has completed the election of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton had for for home after a pleasant visit has been teaching in Jefferson Twp for that position but she declined

Many out of town people attend-Friday afternoon, for the pleasure and sixty three graves were decor-

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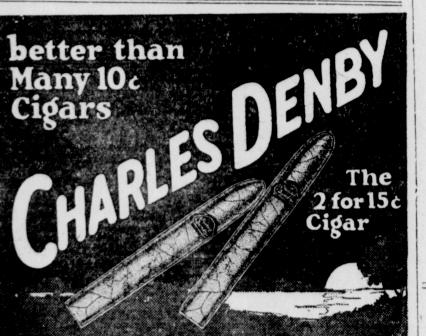
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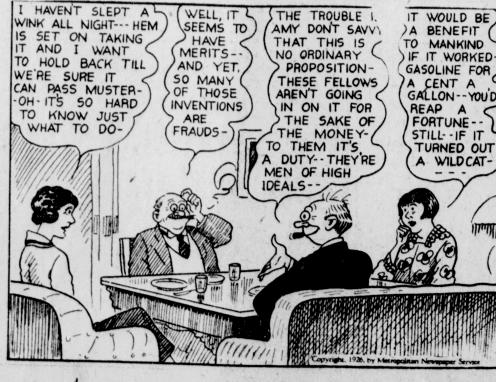
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# XENIA YOUTH DROWNS AT CORWIN

## ARREST OFFICIALS AFTER UNION BANK FAILARE SPRING HILL PUPIL

Further Arrests Are Expected—Two Are Now In Custody

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 2.—A number of prominent Jones, vice president and his The lad, with two other boys, left = ment declared today.

Further arrests are imminent ac- Home grounds. cording to County Prosecutor Roy His foot came into contact with Jones brothers taken into custody. knocked forty feet off the pole by has been liberated under \$30,000 burned and his legs broken by the bond and his brother, living in force of the fall. Broken bones in Martin" Ferry has been released his legs pierced the flesh and en-

charges, according to Merryman. the money secured through the alleged false note; third, that he un-lawfully abstracted from the bank, a \$50,000 certificate of deposit in favor of Thomas W. Jones, and John G. Belknap, upon which he secured \$50,000 from the Guardian Trust Co., of Cleveland and deof Thomas E. Jones. W. E. mond Salarman Dial Jones also faces this charge.

Belknap is a former probate judge and Francis an ex-congressman. W. E. Jones, also faces charges of making false entries. misapplying funds and publishing a false financial statement,

\$305,000 loan to West Virginia Coal interests was said to have caused the crash.

#### LONG SHOT WINNER OF ENGLISH DERBY: **FAVORITE IS THIRD**

Coronoch Takes Classic From Colorado and Lance Gaye

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 2. -Lord Woolavington's Coronach today won the derby.

William Singer, Lance Gaye, was second and Colorado, owned by the Earl of Derby, the favorite with about \$10,000,000 of the public's money, on him was third. Nineteen horses ran.

The betting was eleven to two on Coronach, forty to one on LanceGaye, 2 to 1 on Colorado. Just before the race, betting was 7 to 4 against Colorado and 100 to 14 against Coronach.

Lord Woolavington saw his second derby winner come down the stretch today. In 1922 his Lord! Donoghue up. But this famous distiller who is chairman of today. Messrs. John Buchanan and Comwhiskey, had spent several fortunes in seeking the honor of a derby winner.

Lord Woolavington is one of the most popular men on the British

The only American-owned have in the race was A. K. Macomber's

#### DENTIST KILLED IN **AUTOMOBILE UPSET**

WARSAW, Ind., June 2.-Dr. W. Z. King, 63 years old, Elwood, Ind. dentist, was injured fatally, and his wife and Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Alexandria, Ind., were cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were traveling upset at a turn on the state highway, fine and thirty days sentence in eight miles south of here. Dr. King's skull was fractured. He S. C. Wright Tuesday for assault died shortly after reaching a War- upon his wife. saw hospital. Mrs. King and Mrs. Robinson were not injured serious- oled upon the condition he return Tippecanoe Lake, where Dr. his wife and take care of his King owned a number of cottages, family.

#### SIX ESCAPE FROM FORT LEAVENWORTH

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., June 2. -Posses in eastern Kansas and Western Missouri were still searching today, for six military prisoners who escaped for disciplinary barracks of Fort Leavened out a few minutes later.

Ellsworth Eliott Comes In Contact With High Tension Wire-Taken To Hospital With Serious Injuries

With both legs broken above the knee and with severe persons may be involved in the failure of the Union Savings Bank of Yorkville in connection with which, Thomas S.

With both legs broken above the knee and with severe burns over his body, Ellsworth Elliott, 13, pupil of Cottage 13, O. S. and S. O. Home, is in a critical condition at the Home Hospital, after he fell from a telegraph pole, near the grounds nection with which, Thomas S.

Tuesday evening at 5:50 o'clock.

brother, W. E. Jones, cashier, have been arrested, officials of the state banking depart. of the state banking depart- to the top of a telegraph pole near the railroad tracks that enter the

N. Merryman, who ordered the a high voltage wire and he was Thomas Jones, who resides here 23,000 volts. His body was badly under \$40,000. bond.

Thomas Jones faces three He was rushed to the Home hos-

## AFTER FRUSTRATED ATTEMPT AT HOLD UP

mond Salesman, Picked as Victim

BELLEFONTAINE, O., June 2.-Frustrated in an attempt to rob Jack M. Werst, Dayton diamond When the bank was taken over salesman, three alleged bandits were held here to brought about by three brothers, Louis, Frank and Herman Wihl, of Columbus.

The attempted robbery occurred at Russell Point, Indian Lake, where Werst and his wife had gone for an outing. The Wihl boys with three Springfield youths, were camping nearby.

The bandits summoned Werst from his cottage according to the story told here and Mrs. Werst be coming alarmed communicated with the Wihl boys who attacked the rob

the ensuing fight and the bandits fled. Later they were captured near a Russell Point restaurant and were identified.

The diamonds sought by the men were in a safe in a cottage near the Werst house.

The men captured were Richard Robinson, all of Springfield.

#### **AMERICAN WALKER CUP GOLFERS LEAD**

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 2 -The American Walker Cup golfship achieved his first derby vic- ers were leading their British optory with Captain Cuttle, Steve ponents, three matches to one, after the first 18-holes of foursome play

Jess Sweetser and George Von pany ,makers of the famous Elm, Bobby Joses and Watts Gunn

morning round three down.

the matches. Foursome play will be concluded this afternoon.

## SUSPENDED FINE IS

Raymond Trusty, this city, was given a suspended \$5 and costs the County Jail by Probate Judge

He pleaded guilty and was par-The party was on the way to home effect a reconciliation with

last Friday. She claimed they among the fifty-eight witnesses subquarreled and her husband struck quarreled and her husband struck poenaed by the government to tesher. The case was transferred to tify on June 1, in the trial of Josiah JAPANESE NAVAL Probate Court by Mayor John Kirby and nine others charged with Prugh where Mrs. Trusty profer- jury tampering. red a charge of assault.

The guard was going off duty ment's unemployment policy.

PROMINENT PEOPLE INVOLVED IN CRASH INVESTIGATORS SAY HURT IN FALL FROM POLE CONFESSING TRIPLE MURDER BY BOMB IN MAIL



#### TWO KILLED IN GUN BATTLE IN CHICAGO ROADHOUSE SAID

Louis Wihl was wounded during Authorities Enable To Identify Victims-Third Victim Wounded—Police Investigate Triple Shooting

County police made hurried of

**WILL OPPOSE MOSES** 

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Hampshire's political campaign,

involving the question of whether

The Republican state primary

election will be held on Septem-

tion, but that Senator Moses, if

the Progressive Party in this state

and its candidate for U.S. senator

Senator Moses always has been

is getting under way.

'regular" Republicans.

November.

CHICAGO, June 2.-A man and The wounded woman was known a woman were killed and another only as "Mrs. Bass." woman was critically wounded in a gun battle in a Chicago road forts to round up witnesses in at-Hanan, Frank Moulton and Harry house early today. Authorities tempts to explain what caused the were unable at first to obtain de- battle. tails of the shooting or to esta-

lish exact identity of the victims. The murderd woman was known to several witnesses as "Mrs. Chrystal Barrier, of Chicago" and the man as "James Lanarta."

#### TWO ANGLERS DROWN IN WISCONSIN LAKE

FOX LAKE, Wis., June 2.-Two Milwaukee fishermen drowned and ber 7. Because New Hampshire is and Roland Mackenzie and Captain a third is suffering from shock a Republican state by a substan-Robert A. Gardner, were taking the and exposure, of a party of three measure of the British pairs drawn who motored out for the opening renominated, will be elected in against them. Francis Ouimet and of the pickerel fishing season at difficulty, however and finished the boat in which they were fishing The weather was ideal and a tipped over as they pulled up the islature from Peterboro. Bass Temple in the Dodds Addition will ed them. considerable gallery turned out for anchor to change to another fish- represents the progressive wing of be let at a meeting at the Masonic

Aubert Van Den Huevel, 61 third member of the party, clung to the boat as it tipped and was rescued by near-by fishers. He is AWARDED BY COURT suffering from shock and exposure, but is expected to recover. The bodies were recovered.

#### WITNESSES CALLED FOR KIRBY HEARING

CLEVELAND, O., June 2.—Feder- the latter's term. In 1920 he was al investigators, attorneys, prospec- elected for a full term, which he tive jurors and former employes of is now completing. Trusty was arrested by police the Cleveland Discount Co., are poenaed by the government to tes-

ury tampering.

Kirby and his aides were indicted BILL IS \$150,000,000 on charges of having attempted to influence prospective jurors in Kirby's federal trials on charges of fraud in connection with the operation of the discount company.

in California under \$25,000 bond. next year as part of the govern- Dayton fast summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes with a Court had to call for quiet and fense, that John T. Neal, senior following Shanahan's killing and tacked and over-powered a guard linet of E. Trygger resigned today District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, ing to reports in the vertacular plea for the and escaped while the sixth walk- after an adverse vote in both who conducted the "fixing probe, press. The expenditure would be dom of man."

The standard fense, that John T. Read, Senting of a policeman inert of E. Trygger resigned today District Attorney A. E. Bernsteen, ing to reports in the vertacular plea for the urged spectators to make less to get comfort," was one of the and another man when Durkin to get comfort, was one of six noise. houses in parliament on govern- said today that many other wit- spread over four years, starting attorneys who appeared for Women were much in evience, remarks that brought an admon- shot his way out of a police trap nesses would be called.

Three Lakes, Mich., was sentenced Three Lakes Inn where the bomb party leaders. to life imprisonment after he con- was received and opened as a fessed sending the bomb that wedding gift. On the left lower Janet Krubaech. The lower pic- of political enmity.

terday sentenced Asa K. Bartlett, vafe for a few minutes and then Blue Lake Township constable, to imposed sentence. life imprisonment for the murder The early arraignment was or well-informed sources will sound Janet, and her fiance. William against Bartlett. Crowds scarcely Franke, killed by a bomb Thursday, had begun to form when Bartlett gret that the state law does not quette. provide for capital punishment.

death," Judge Vanderwerp said, cal enmity toward Krubaech, who to abolition of the rule, have been but it is useless for me to talk to was Township Supervisor, showed launched in other states. you. Maybe in later years you will no emotion and bowed politely to realize something of the dastardly the Judge as the sentence was procrime you have committed. The nounced. sentence is that you be confined to the State House of Correction at CONCORD, N. H., June 2.-New Marquette for the rest of your

Bartlett was arraigned secretly U. S. Senator George H. Moses is shortly after 8 o'clock and then was to be returned for a third term, taken into Circuit Court. The prisoner wore his old army uniform be

## tial majority, there is little que

His opponent at the primary will A number of contracts in con be Robert P. Bass, former gover-Bass was governor in 1911 and years old, and Adolph Gottschling, 1912 and was one of the "seven received on the different phases Davis' abdomen. morialized Theodore Roosevelt to completed and contracts will be picked up by his companions who No intervening governor has re be a candidate for the presidency. let in probably as many as seven summoned an ambulance. The ne- ceived a similar degree from Co In that campaign, Bass quit the different units. G. O. P. and was titular head of

Circuit Judge John Vanderwerp yes- | Vanderwerp talked with him in pri- ment this afternoon.

Judge Vanderwerp expressed re- was started on his trip to Mar-

"You should be sentenced to mailed the bomb because of politi-

#### SWITCHMAN KILLED BY NEGRO BANDITS

DELAWARE, O., June 2.-Clyde Davis, Marion switchman was shot and perhaps fatally wounded by one here about midnight. Davis and his friends were riding atop a loaded coal car, the former en route to Conection with the building of the lumbus to work for the Big Four gree, paid tribute to the Governor ernorship.

groes escaped.

#### GOVERN SORORITIES

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-A court of ten co-eds and the dean of women will lay down the law for Ohio State University sororties next fall. Decision to create the court was made by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council today. It will prescribe punishment for sororities that break rushing rules.

#### **DEMOCRACY RALLIES** AT PEACEFUL MEET HELD IN COLUMBUS

Consider Proposal To Back Pomerene For Senatorship

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., June 2.-Ohio democracy rallied here monious but momentous sessions in the history of the As the state central and ex-

excutive committees convened behind closed doors for preliminary sessions, a score of important issues were known to be under discus-

mer U. S. Senator Atlee Pomer- and astride each, tried to cross the ene for the senatorial nomination, river. A short distance from shore, opposing Judge Florence E. Allen, Ralph's log turned and threw him of the state supreme court. 2-Proposed abolition of the

4-Endorsement of gubernatorial candidates and discussion of twelve feet of water.

Gov. Vic. Donahey's candidacy for third term

slates Asa K. Bartlett, constable at ture shows the bar room in the Of considerable significance, in

killed August Krubaech, left, his is Bartlett, who has already be- the presence of former secretary prospective son-in-law, William gun serving sentence. He said he of the navy, Josephus Daniels and Franke, center, and his daughter, wanted to kill Krubaech because U. S. Senator W. H. King, of Utah.

Daniels has fought the twothirds rule tenaciously and was MUSKEGON, Mich., June 2.- ing a World War veteran. Judge expected to propose its abandon-Senator King was down for the keynote speech and according to

of August Krubaeck, his daughter, dered because of the strong feeling the 1928 battle cry of the party. The future of political convencloture, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, was declared POLITICAL LIGHT to hinge upon disposition of the Bartlett, who admitted having two thirds rule isspe.

Preliminary overtures, looking

#### **GOVERNOR SMITH** IS GIVEN DEGREE

NEW YORK, June 2 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, re- nection with the gubernatorial and ceived the honorary degree of United States senatorial campaigns. Doctor of Laws tonight at Colum- They are: bia University from President Nicholas Murray Butler, who has Whitacre who is expected to be of two negro bandits who held up been mentioned frequently as a come an independent candidate for Davis and two companions, near possible Republican candidate for the United States Senate. governor in opposition to Gover-Dr. Butler, in conferring the de- a possible candidate for the gov-

nor and recently a member of leg- \$55,000 annex to the Masonic Railroad, when the bandits accost- as "alert, effective, public-spirited and courageous, constantly speak- Clark whose name also is promin-The robbers ordered the three ing the true voice of the people.' the Republican party; Moses, the Temple Association Friday after- men to raise their hands. Davis was Governor Smith received the denoon at 2 o'clock, it is announced. slow in complying and one of the gree on the hundredth anniversary 31, perished. Rudy Menz, the little governors" who in 1912 me of construction work has been Davis fell from the car and was then governor, by the university.

Tabulation of the thirty-six bids negroes fired, the bullet piercing of the conferring of the doctor of Democrat whose home now is in laws degree upon DeWitt Clinton, Cleveland, but who maintains a law

## SELECT TWO JURORS

veniremen passed through the jury box in rapid succession in the first day of trial of Martin J.

Durkin appeared in Court dress Mr. McConnico's remark in the ed in the same sheikish attire

#### DARROW URGES INTELLECTUAL FR EEDOM IN PLEA in 1913. When the Progressive Party collapsed, he returned to the Republican fold and was elected AT FINAL HEARING ON SCOPES EVOLUTION CASE to the legislature as recently as NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2.- K. T. McConnico, of Nashville, specifically to stop talking. It Durkin, Chicago gunman, accused The question of whether or not speaking for the state, asked the appeared to be the natural noise of having killed Edwin Shanahan.

a straight-party man. He was first elected to the senate to succeed Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger in 1918 and served the remainder of schoolteacher, who was prosecuted in its language.

stitutional was placed before the ory of evolution in the schools ly to the arguments. The case, brought to the state's Malone, of Nashville, who appear- the case itself, although Mr. Dar- state insisted upon a jury willing highest Court on appeal after the ed as a "friend of the Court" in row, when the question of person- to inflict death upon a man guilty conviction last year of John behalf of Scopes and attacked the al remarks came up, advised the of murder, while the defense

TOKYO, June 2.- A measure one of the Commoner's last acts, the thousands who clustered or books he has written. calling for naval expenditures of was argued before five Justices. around the open-air hearings at

Scopes, against two for the state, and once they were admonthsed ishment against "personal attacks, here.

Tennessee's famous law against Court to resist the "sinister and of a crowd rather than deliber a Federal agent, who attempted teaching the theory of evolution unclean" efforts which he said ate attempts to disturb the Court, to arrest him for theft of an auin state-supported schools is con- were being made to teach the the- for the spectators listened earger- tomobile. Tennessee Supreme Court yester- and termed the theory "this ani- The Court also admonished had been accepted tentatively, and day for decision. An opinion is mal dogma." The other argument counsel to refrain from personal attorneys said it might take two not expected before the fall term. of today was made by Thomas H. ities and confine their remarks to weeks to select the jury. The

Thomas Scopes, Dayton (Tenn.) law as ambiguous and uncertain Court and the attorneys that he sought to obtain a jury of fathers, would waive objections to any- preferably those who had wayby Villiam Jennings Bryan as The courtroom could not hold thing said about him, his remarks, ward sons.

## MIAMI ON TUESDAY

Donald Ennis Victim-Played Hookey To Go Fishing

Donald Ennis, 11, son of William Ennis, Cincinnati Pike, was drowned in the Little Miami River, at Corwin, late Tuesday afternoon. The lad, with his brother, Ralph Ennis, 13 years, had played "hookey" from school Tuesday and with their fishing tackle had gone to the Corwin dam, where, while attempting to ford the river. the younger boy was drown-

The dead boy was a pupil of the sixth grade, Spring Hill School. His brother attended Central Junior High School. Succumbing to attacks of "spring fever" and refusing to be kept indoors, the boys planned a secret fishing excursion Monday night. They hid their fishing tackle in a watchman's "shanty" at the Cincinnati Ave. crossing. They left the house Tuesday morning, ostensibly for school, according to their parents.

According to the story told by the older boy, he and his brother hiked the distance to the river and were given several "lifts." About a half-mile above the dam at Corwin, the boys attempted to ford the river by the aid of two logs. Several men were working nearby but the boys kept their efforts hidden from Outstanding among these were: them for fear of detection, Ralph 1—Proposed candidacy of for said. The boys obtained two logs into the river.

After saving himself from the "two-thirds" rule under which na- water by the aid of roots of a tree, tional political conventions, can he reached bank but discovered his not nominate a presidential candi-brother was gone. After frantically date unless a two thirds majority trying to find the younger boy, is obtained.

3—plans for welding together straggling ends of the party and workmen were unable to locate for launching the August primary the body until 5:40 p. m. The body was found in two feet of sand and mud, near the river bank, in

Walter McClure, Waynesville undertaker, took charge of the 5—Drafting state and senatorial body which was later brought to acceptable to cominant Xenia by R. M. Neeld, local undertaker.

the opinion of party leaders, was dren in the family. Besides his bro-The two boys were the only chilther Donald leaves his father and stepmother. The child's mother is living but is married again and living in another city. Funeral services will be held at

the Friends Church, Friday at 2:30 standard time with interment in Woodland Cemetery. The boy was a member of the Friends Sunday

#### SHINES ON CANTON CANTON, O., June 2.- The politi-

cal spotlight which glowed here for a number of years during the life of William McKinley may again be directed upon Canton during the coming primary campaign and the fall election, it was declared today. Four Canton men who have been prominent in state and national pol-

itics have been mentioned in con-Former Congressman John J.

Former Congressman Roscoe Mcnor Smith's expected candidacy. Culloch, Republican, mentioned as

> Supreme court justice George ently linked with the Republican gubernatorial campaign.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene,

FOR DURKIN TRIAL

CHICAGO, June 2 .- Two dozen

At the end of the day only two

upwards of \$150,000,000 gold will Clarence Darrow, Chicago, who Dayton last summer, but the room course of a vigorous attack on the which he wore when he was arbe introduced in the Diet early or posed Bryan during the trial at was packed as tently as humanity American Civil Liberties Union, rested at St. Louis months ago, Kirby, convicted last January is next year as part of the govern- Dayton last summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes de- next year as part of the govern- Dayton last summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes de- next year as part of the govern- Dayton last summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes de- next year as part of the govern- Dayton last summer, concluded could crowd in, and often the which had aided in Scopes de-

#### Mack Sauer Looks Both Ways From Thirty And Finds Life Holds Promise their second meeting Tuesday, May 2, at the new high school

send gifts, cider or rock candy myth.

to the time when I would be the highway gave me applause. thirty and out of debt. At thirty was eager for the glad hand. I look back to the time when I craved fame. At thirty I am difwas twenty and think how fine it ferent. must have been to owe so little. A slap on the back won't buy Debts, however, have ceased to shoes for the baby. The applause worry me. I have decided that, of my fellowmen won't pay my like the poor, debts I will have al- telephone bill. (Thanks, Mr. ways with me. So I have settled Cleaver, for not taking my phone down to a life of settling up and out. I'll pay you early next week). let come what may, including bill So now I go after the cold cash.

I have reached a state of self- satisfied. satisfaction where I refuse to let wife and teeth will remain with Christian gentleman I ever knew me. There may be a separation was a colored man. between myself and either of

it was a few years ago. I have have never made a luncheon club.

tleman, when I was a boy, was all anon, the time leading a secret life of Pump on, old heart, pump on, shame. One of my best chums In my youth they told me Washington cut down the cherry tree and never told a lie. I have just learned they were spoofing me. They used to tell me my ancestors were worthless. Now, I am told people pay real money to see them in the Cincinnati zoo. I'm

getting so I won't believe anyone but myself, and when I read the things I write, I doubt part of

At twenty I held my head high

Ten years ago I looked forward and strutted by when those along

And I find my stomach is better

In my youth I thought only the the ills of the day worry me. Methodists amounted to anything. That popular song "Everything At thirty" I know Catholics, Jews, Will Be All Right" expresses my Baptists and Presbyterians who sentiments exactly. There are are better than I am. I see some things I ever worry good in everyone. I enjoy poking about. And I really don't worry fun at my competitors, but some of the best folks I know work on wonder how long my appendix, my other papers. The finest real

I have much yet to learn. For them at any time. But I don't let instance, I have been studying that worry me. Doctors say the why God created certain things. appendix has no use. Teeth can I've yet to find out why He made be replaced with false teeth. And spinach and mosquitoes. By the I'm egotistic enough to think I time I am forty I hope to know. can get another wife. So "What I've seen much of the world, but have yet to see a girl taking a On leaving the glad, bad ten bath in a tub filled with chamyears of my twenties, I find my pagne. I was a member of a litoutlook on life is different than erary society in high school, but

seen so much of the insincere and Life at thirty is great. I enjoy sham, heard so much of the blah every day of it, because I make it and balogna, that at thirty I find amusing. I don't take it seriousmyself sitting in the seat of the ly. I face each day with the wonscornful looking for flaws in hu- derment and thrill of a gambler man conduct. I'm sorry. I am who turns up four aces. Mark hoping that I will merge from this Twain has been dead many years period of doubting ere long and but I visit him, listen to him, and will again believe and trust every- feel that I know him. Longfellow It's great if you can do it, is my friend. When I tire of the But it's hard on your pocketbook, dull routine, I immediately seek
I have just learned that one of surcease among my friends, the men who was pointed out to whether dead or living, and my me as an example of a real gen- soul is lifted. But more of this

And red blood to me give; It's not because I fear to die-It's because it's great to live.

#### WIFE WINS DIVORCE ON NEGLECT CHARGE

Hazel Fudge has been granted a them. I'm at the point where I'm divorce from George A. Fudge in about convinced there is no Santa Common Pleas Court on grounds

I will be thirty, surprised to learn that the story of gross neglect of duty and Please omit flowers. If you must of Jack and the Bean Stalk is a abandonment. The defendant was ordered by the court to pay the plaintiff \$5 weekly alimony.

ADMINISTRATIRX NAMED

Hannah E. Bishop has been appointed administratrix of the estate of William E. Bishop, late of Jamestown, deceased, in Probate Court with \$1,000 bond. John P. Dodds, George Bishop and Carey Whittington were appointed ap-

#### APPOINTED EXECUTRIXES

Hersch have been named executrixes of the estate of Sarah E Watson, deceased, in probate court with bond of \$3,500. G. W. Cyphers, Milo Anderson and Amos Faulkner were appointed apprais

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo Paul Canny, 305 Hill St., Xenia, billiard hall proprietor, and Virginia Kathryn Phillips, 101 Home Ave., Xenia. Father David

Carl E. Foley, Dayton, Mechanic and Hallie Hager, Jamestown. Frank Skimming, Wilmington salesman, and Alice Louise Reid Jamestown. Rev. Vesey. Lloyd A. Sheffield, Jamestown,

teacher, and Lorene Glass, Gladstone, O. Rev. S. M. Smith.

Spring Valley Sewing Girls held building. Eighteen members re-

SPRING VALLEY

sponded to roll call. Fourth year girls have taken charge of the second and third year girls and explained their work to them, while Mrs. J. G.

Gaddis explained to the first year girls how to make their aprons. After visiting together time, luncheon of sandwiches. cakes and cocoa was served by a group of the girls. Mr. A. Drewess was a guest.

Next meeting will be held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Gad-Members will enjoy a slumparty after the meeting, and will hike to the woods for breakfast the following morning.



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HAPPENED NANCY LARRABEE is living serted apartment again. VIRGINIA LELAND, in New York. Nancy's husband, an army stairs at about ten o'clock, to get

officer, is stationed in the Philippines, and has left his wife behind. She believes that he cares mo. . for another woman than he does for her. While visiting in the Bahama Islands my hat and coat. Nancy falls in love with BILL EWING, and returns to

New York, planning to get a divorce thing I can do—" he said. and marry him. Her mother is "Nothing's the matter much interested in FRANK HARRISON, an elderly if it belonged to someone else.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XL-"LIFE MUST GO ON" OR a moment I stood staring at the cablegram, too completely stunned to realize fully what it

Jim had died ceiver. so that we could straighten out our affairs. told myself that if I had not written him that I wished to be free so that I could

ing, he would not have asked to be transferred another regiment, so that he could come back to the States and see me. It was my fault, then, that he was

marry Bill Ew-

I would have given anything in the world not to have asked him to let me be free. Anything, if it would have meant that he would live again. There was nothing that I could o, no way that I could find out just hat had happened. My own helpleseness maddened me. I walked the Goor until I was worn out, and then sat down by the living-room window from which I could see the river and the bridges, and stared out into the

My own life seemed so useless, so rtificial, that it disgusted me. I ded to remember Jim's devotion to cilia Eaton, to tell myself that he had been glad enough to go off to flashed through my mind.
the Philippines without me. He I went downstairs and baon't wanted me along. Then taxi. why should I torture myself with go to one of the big hotels uptown,

That didn't make it any easier. Then I thought of Jim big, goodking, happy Jim, lying dead, I cried out in horror. I couldn't let that be true, I told myself. It just

I tried to think that what I had ione really hadn't mattered. I told myself that if Jim had eally cared for me, he wouldn't

have let my mother come between But in such cases one can't came at last, and I got up

and dragged myself into the bed-My lovely evening gown was wrinkled and bedraggled looking; w hair was tumbling into my eyes. I looked gaunt and weary. But as I that that didn't matter. I didn't think of how I looked. My thoughts

I changed my frock, almost meten for any other reason. I re- Tomorrow-The Shadow of Sorro

began walking about the bare, de-

The man who acted as superintendent of the building came upthe keys. I had quite forgotten that that was the day when I was supposed to leave and go to a hotel. 1 gave the keys to him, and put on

"I beg your pardon-but if something is the matter-if there's any-

"Nothing's the matter," I answered. My voice sounded to me as The telephone rang just then, and I answered it. Nathalie's voice an-

swered me when I said "Hello." "Oh Nancy, I'm glad to find you she exclaimed. luncheon with me, won't you? I have so much to tell you. Bill's coming to New York next week; he says that he can't go any longer

without seeing you! "I never want to see Bill again!" I answered, and hung up the re-

I told myself that it was Bill who on his way back had indirectly been the cause of to me, returning Jim's death. If I hadn't thought I



Nathalie's voice answered me.

cared for him-if I hadn't asked Jim to let me divorce him-a dozen "ifs'

I went downstairs and halled a I had made arrangements to oughts of my negligence in not and the driver took me there so rapidly that when I arrived I was still in a daze.

As I registered a girl and a young man came up to the desk. A porter deposited some smart-looking bags, covered with foreign labels, beside "Oh, I'm so excited over being

home." I heard her say, "Think of seeing everyone again, and going to the apartment; when do you suppose we can move in? I'll feel like

A bride and groom! Less than a year ago Jim and I had returned from our honeymoon, to settle down in he house on Governor's Island. and I was feeling like "an old married woman" then. Only it hadn' seemed like my own home because Virginia was there, to manage everything and make me feel that was still just her daughter, instead

If only I could begin over again!

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AUXILIARY OFFICERS ELECTED BY SOCIETY

Officers of First Auxiliary, Wo- the U. P. Church, will give a reman's Home Missionary Society, port of the General Assembly, at were elected when members were the First U. P. Church, Wednesday night at 7:30. entertained at the home of Mrs. Emma Simons, W. Main St., Tues-

Miss Clara Allen was elected preddent, Mrs. Maude Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. G. J. Graham, second vice; Mrs. Amanda Chambliss, treasurer; Mrs. George McKee, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. McDaniel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Sie-fert, secretary of evangelism; secretary; Mrs. Charles Babb, secretary of bequests and devise. Delegates were appointed to the Saturday of this week. district meeting in Dayton, June 9.

#### FOURTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED TUESDAY

Mrs. Thurman Middleton entertained a group of youngsters, at her country home, south of Xenia, Tuesday afternoon, to the delight or her niece, little Miss Imogene Middleton, the occasion being her fourth birthday.

A birthday cake, bearing four candles and candy roses, held a place of honor and was cut and served with ice cream, candy and

Imogene's guests were Evelyn, Middleton, Barbara Jean Mason, Laura Marie Middleton and Helen

MISS RANKIN TO REPEAT RECITAL

city, Thursday evening, June 10.

The announcement will be received with interest by local people who were unable to hear Miss Rankin's first program. Mr. Henry Ditzel, her instructor, will be on the program in the closing concerto with Miss Rankin.

FOR MRS. COSLEY Congregation of First M. E.

Church will honor Mrs. D. W. Costour of the Holy Land, at a special service at the church Wednesday night at 7:45. Mrs Cosand a social time will follow,

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, this city, who has been a student in the University of Cincinnati Dental School, has completed his course and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy, Chestnut St. He will return to Cincinnati for his graduation June 12, when ive his degree of for of Dental Surgery.

Primary department, Presbyterian Church, Market and King Sts., will rehearse Friday at 4 oclock, for the Children's Day program instead of Saturday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. D. W. Cherry is entertaining next Tuesday with an informal luncheon at her home on E. Main St. Mrs. E. R. Bryant, who is leaving soon for Dearborn, Mich., to reside will share honors with Mrs. S. E. Harbine and Mrs. Lucille H. Fay, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Cherry's houseguests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lampher, Mr. James Harshman and sister, Miss Jessie, Lima, O., spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murry, N. Detroit St.

Mr. Earl Heckler, Cleveland, who is visiting relatives here, is taking a course of medical treatment at the Espey Hospital, this

Mrs. C. R. Stearns, Washington the proud possessor of a pair of candle holders, brought by Mrs. D. W. Cosley, this city, from the City of Nazareth. Mrs. Cosley recently returned from a tour of the Holy Land. The holders are made of live wood and unique in association and design.

Election of officers will be held at regular meeting of Pride of Xenia, No. 140, D. of A., Thurs-

Messrs. Ed. Wood, George Kaiser, John Harbin and C. K. Wolf, motored to Columbus Wednesday to attend the Democratic meeting where Newton D. Baker and Senator King were the speak-

Children's Day practice for the ington. Sunday School of Trinity M. E Church will be held Friday at 2 p. m. instead of Thursday as an

Mrs. Florence Baxley ,S. Columthe week end and Memorial Day, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tull, Derby, O., and Mrs. Ivan M. Tull and son, Bobby, Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Charles A. Davis, 13

N. Galloway St., for a few days. Mrs. A. C. Messenger was called

to Jackson, O., Wednesday by word Scott, Farmersville, O., called on of the serious illness of her mother Mrs. E. L. Long.

Mrs. Jane Bell was called to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind., Wednesday by word of the illness of rela-

Mrs. William Livezey and son, James William, Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting Mrs. Livezey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Dermott, N. West St., returned home Tuesday.

Address by the Rev. O. Herschel Folger, of the Friends Church, Wilmington, will be made at the Sunday School convention at Lumberton, next Sunday, June 6 at 2:30 o'clock. Good music has John A. Lapp, Chicago, president. been arranged for the program. The public is invited.

Dr. R. W. Burnside, secretary of

#### SPECIAL SERMONS BEING ARRANGED

the Board of Ministerial Relief of

Dr. H. B. McElree, pastor, Sec ond U. P. Church, and Dr. F. W. Mrs. Simons, secretary of steward- Stanton, First M. E. Church, will ship; Mrs. Anna Bull, mite box be special preachers at services to be held in the First U. P. Church, E. Market St., Friday and

Dr. McElree will preach Friday evening at 8 o'clock and Dr. Stanton will speak Saturday afternoon at 2:30. These are devotional and inspirational meetings and are open to the public.

#### THIRTY SEVEN SEEK DEGREES AT O. S. U.

COLUMBUS, O., June 3-Thirty held at the school May 6. Picseven students, twenty one of tured are, left to right: top row, Betty Mae and Neil Jones, Clara them women, are potential candi- John Dwyer, Irene Knecht, Modates for two degrees here June 15 zelle Minor, George Sheeley; midat the forty ninth annual commen- dle row, George Deck, Mrs. Boncement of Ohio State University.

former football captain, the editor Talbott and John Roddy. Among the thirty-seven are a of the student daily newspaper Miss Juanita Rankin, will re and others active in campus afpeat her program, given so suc- fairs. Seven of those to achieve cessfully at the Dayton Engineer's the distinction of two degrees at Club, recently, under auspices of once are among those honored by the Xenia Woman's Music Club, election to Phi Beta Kappa, naat the First U. P. Church, this tional honorary scholarship society recently.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

The play entitled "The Deacon", rendered at the Third Baptist Wednesday night. Church Thursday evening, June 3, 1926. This play will exhibit both an from Dayton have been invited by ley will give a talk on her trip unusual plot and characterization. City Solicitor J. A. Finney to at-It is hoped that every one will avail tend the recess meeting and prehimself of the opportunity to witness such a play.

After Knot



This picture was taken immeliately after the wedding eremony of Ailsa Mellon, laughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and David K. E. Bruce, diplomat, in Wash-

#### ELEAZER

Mrs. W. P. Maddux returned to bus St., has returned from Hyde her home Saturday after spending Park, Cincinnati, where she spent a week with her parents. She was accompanied home by her brother Frederick, for a visit

Mr. Lawrence Fulton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Faulkner and family. Miss Mary Smith, Dayton, spent

Memorial Day with her parents. Mrs. Almeda Hale, from Mendon. O., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hale, Alma, O., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hartsook and Mrs. Mary Hartsook, Sunday af-

day at Reesville, O., with her sister, Mrs. Edith Beam. Mr. and Mrs. Beam are announcing the birth of a daughter, a week ago. Mrs. Beam was before marriage Miss Edith Watkins.

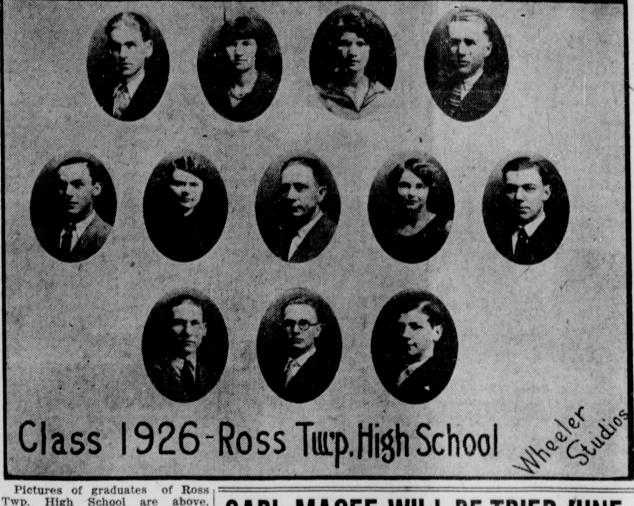
Mrs. Maude Peterson spent

Mr. Howard Faulkner has purchased a new Chrysler coupe.

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

CLEVELAND, June 1-The National Conference of Social Workers adjourned today after electing Lapp succeeds L. A. Halbert, of Kansas City.

#### ROSS TWP. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES CLASS



Twp. High School are above. Commencement exercises were ner Jones, Supt. A. F. Roush, Phyllis Jones, George Kneckt; bot-

#### FRANCHISE WILY BE **CONSIDERED AGAIN** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Difficulties in reaching an agreement on the plans and specifications made a part of the ordinance granting the Dayton, Springfield and Xenia Southern Railway Co. a twenty-year renewal of its franchise into the city are expected to be ironed out at an adjournley, who recently returned from a recovered comedy drama will be ed meeting of Gity Commission

Representatives of the company sent their objections to the specifications as drawn up by city en-The specifications are made a part of the franchise ordinance

agreement to repair the street between the rails when the route formerly covered by the city street car on Detroit St is torn up. They ceivable way. Protests of

company officials held up passage of the ordinance on its second reading at the last tomorrow for L. B. Haskins, 75,

#### CARL MAGEE WILL BE TRIED JUNE 14 ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

journalism.

figures that have passed back and itor. sented in the proceedings.

Judge Armijo, elected in 1924 the state. over Judg Leahy, was district attorney at the time Judge Leahy of court charges, in July, 1924. He and O. O. Askren special prose-

Leahy, always presiding in past trials, will appear this time as a witness. It was Leahy's alleged surprise attack on the editor which resulted in the accidental and hold the traction people to an killing of Lassetter, who attempted to intervene and entered the

INVENTOR DIES

Funeral services will be held here down a flight of stairs.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME-



LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 2 .- | line of fire When Carl C. Magee, editor of the Sheriff Lorenzo Delgado, who es- vertised and simple products. This State Tribune at Albuquerque, corted the editor up the little side also offers the manufacturer one goes on trial here June 14, charg- street to jail in 1924, again will of his biggest problems for he ed with manslaughter in connec- be officer of the court. tion with the death of John B. R. H. Hanna, former supreme Lassiter, state highway employe, court justice, and veteran of many the dingy little court room will be a Magee legal battle, will be in

the center of a drama that for his accustomed place as chief of three years has centered about the counsel. Both Hanna and Fred Wil-"stormy petrel" of New Mexican son, Magee counsel, have fought disbarment proceedings as result When Judge Luis Armijo calls of previous trials in Leahy's the court to order, many of the court while representing the ed-Wilson, junior member of forth in the dramatics scenes of the firm, is now withdrawn from former trials will again be repre- the case, having been appointed last winter as attorney general of

In 1923, Magee was sentenced to a year in jail by Judge Leahy on sent Magee to jail on contempt four contempt of court charges growing out of editorials appearcases against Magee, Judge Leahy viously, he had been sentenced to in common acts is terribly complihaving appointed C. J. Roberts a year in prison and fined \$4,000 cated. on criminal libel charge, Gov. J. acterizing the proceedings a "blot on the state."

In 1924, Judge Leahy sentenced the editor to three months in jail on three counts, contempt of court charges. It was in this trial that the editor became the object of judicial epithets. Magee spent two days in jail before habeus corpus proceedings placed him in tion of the URICHSVILLE, O., June 2- which court upheld the power of the governor to issue a pardon for direct contempt.

The editor was bound to the San commission meeting. This recess inventor of the Westingtouse Miguel County court on bond of meeting has as its main object Airbrake Appliance who died \$10,000 furnished by Las Vegas ity to state its contentions in the from injuries received in a fall citizens on a charge of manslaugh-The first charge preferred after the coroner's jury had made its findings was that of murder. The lesser charge was preferred when the district attorney filed nis information.

#### TOO MANY BLONDES **BUY BRUNETTE** ROUGE

What common mistakes do you make?

Some master mind has risen to remark that it is the little things in life that count but most people buy things, mistreat them and then raise a loud cry that the articles were no good. It's human nature. For instance:

Too many people eat bananas hat are not completely ripened. Too many people try to regulate their own watches with a penknife.

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996 W. Main St. Wilmington, Ohio

Too many blondes buy brunette chants are said to have signed the liked and popular in the township rouge, and vice versa. Too many men shave with dull closing to assure success of move by a unanimous vote of the board

razor blades. ment, it is said. Too many cooks burn fried cggs on the bottom.

Too many people don't follow the ly over the city, business establa basketball team that has two directions for washing fine silks. Too many motorists forget to water their storage batteries. nesday, June 9.

Too many people can't open a new volume without breaking the binding.



sense to change steel phonograph records every time a record is played. Too many people play approach

shots with a spoon. dry out. Too many people use fountain

pens with points unsuited to their handwriting Too many housekeepers use too



much floor wax and try to polish before the wax is dry. Too many people use a toothbrush horizontally instead of with

a vertical or rotary motion. These are some of the common mistakes made in using widely-adspends thousands of dollars annually in educational advertising to instruct people in the right way to use his product. Instead they per-

sist in misusing it. However, it seems with all the



did not, however, appear in the ing in the State Tribune. Pre- ters the acquiring of an education

Manufacturers say that if you F. Hinkle issued a pardon, char- start a thing in the right way every thing will be all right; you will acquire the habit of doing things the correct way and this habit will stick. As the famous sprinters of the

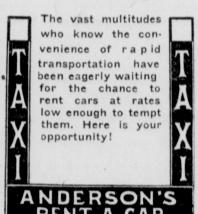
cinder tracks are wont to say, "It's all in the start."

#### MERCHANTS ADOPT HALF HOLIDAYS TO START NEXT WEEK

Annual movement for Wednesday afternoon holidays during June, July and August met with the approval of all Xenia busines men who attended a called meet ing at City Hall, Tuesday after-

A sufficient number of mer-





petition for Wednesday afternoon and was selected for the position

Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday observed general- ing his term, he has developed lishments will not close Wednes- County Championships and on

The meeting Tuesday was called to to Kingman.-Wilmington on such short notice not all mer- News-Journal chants were able to attend.

Any other local merchants in favor of Wednesday afternoon closing and wishing to sign the petition are asked to register their names with the Gazette. A complete list of signers of the petition will be published later in the

#### **BRIDGE REPAIRED** FOLLOWING CAVE IN

Workmen under Milton Ireland, Too many smokers let fine cigars highway superintendent, repaired the Little Miami River bridge, Dayton and Xenia Pike, at Trebeins last night after a heavy truck caused a cave-in of flooring Tuesday afternoon.

Wood blocks in a space three or four feet long and two feet wide, and cross beams underneath, broke under the truck. Neighbors garded the damaged section and notified County Surveyor W. J. Day's and Sheriff Morris Sharp, who investigated.

The broken section was on the north end of the bridge and on the west side. Traffic was able to continue east of the broken sec-

#### **BRACKNEY TO HEAD** CHESTER SCHOOLS

Charles Brackney, principal of Kiwsman High School for three years, has been secured as superintendent of Chester Township schools for next term, and will fill the vacancy left by L. V. Runyan who will be assistant county superintendent.

Brackney is exceedingly well-

## Apply Zemo, Clean, Penetrat-

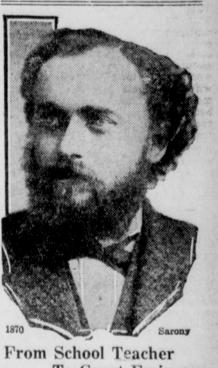
ing, Antiseptic Liquid It is unnecessary for you to suffer with

Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm, Rashes throughout the world. H's Golden and similar skin troubles. Zemo will Medical Discovery is the best usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, dis-

appearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicateskin. It is recommended for liquid or tablets, you can obtain daytime use because it doesn't show. a trial package of the tablets by Get it today from any druggist. Small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

or education. Becides his teaching duties durday afternoon this week but will second to its credit in the three adopt this plan beginning Wed- seasons. He taught for two years at Mt. Pleasant High before going

An array of beautiful cup trophies which will be awarded in the third annual Student Tennis Tournament of the O. N. and I. departments of Wilberforce University, Monday, June 7, are on display in the window of the Tiffany Jewelry Store and are attracting much attention.

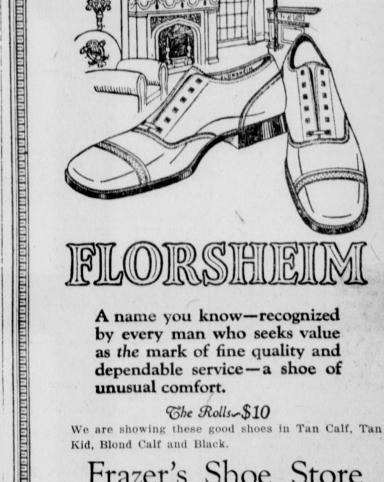


To Great Eminence

A young man who was brought ip on a farm in Western Pennsylvania studied diligently and qualified for district school teacher Further pursuing his studies and teaching, he managed to save up enough money to put him through medical college. He began the practice of medicine in the new oil section of Pennsylvania.

He was a student of nature. knew and could easily recognize most of the medicinal plants growing in the woods.

Later, he moved to Buffalo, N Y., where he launched his favorita remedies, and in a short time, they were sold by every druggist in the land. Today, the name of this man, Dr. R. V. Pierce, is known known blood medicine and tonic. More than fifty million bottles have been sold in the U. S. your dauggist does not sell the Golden Medical Discovery, sending 10c to the Dr. Pierce Clinic ,in Buffalo, N. Y.



Frazer's Shoe Store



THE GUMPS-MISTAKES WILL HAPPEN



#### EDITORIAL

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#### THE BOBBED HAIR STORY

NOT many days ago we wrote an editorial in which we had occasion to take to task a minister in Kentucky who preached a sermon against women with bobbed

The thing that brought the matter to attention was the fact that a girl who slapped his face after he had delivered his sermon was ordered to spend thirty days

Since then however the governor of Kentucky has seen fit to intervene and the sentence has been quashd

We are not vindictive and believe that the matter ought to be dropped now. However if the minister is a man he will make some public utterance in which he admits that there may be good bobbed haired women, despite what he said a little while ago.

#### ONCE MORE IT'S MR. KOHLER

SO MR. KOHLER is going to use the law to fight the law.

The sheriff at Cleveland is not going to give prisoners the food ordered by the judges. Not at all. He has been making profit for himself by portioning out what have called 'starvation rations,' and as already pointed out by this newspaper has the law on his side.

Mr. Kohler is allowed so much per day for feeding prisoners. If he can feed them for less he is entitled to pocket the profit.

He has been doing this at the cost of prisoners' appetites.

Then some judges told him he had to stop profiteering and give better food. But Mr. Kohler now obtains an injunction which will for the time being enable him to disregard the order.

Why shouldn't Mr. Kohler keep on making profit if he can do so legally? Why should he consider the welfare of 'criminals'? From the humanitarian standpoint? Perhaps so.

But if he has to spend money electioneering in order to secure his office, it seems only logical to expect that he will reimburse himself for the sums he has expended in a public office, before he considers the appetites of offenders.

Perhaps Mr. Kohler has not yet been in office long enough to enable him to fully compensate for his election and political expenditures.

We hope that some method will be devised before long by which certain sheriffs are returned their campaign expenses upon election.

## 'he Theatre

Governor Smith, of New York, has been suggested as 'Czar' of the theater, as Judge Landis is of baseball and Will written: Hays of the screen. "Nothing quite so absurd has been pro- in timbale cases?" posed for some time," says Arthur Hornblow, editor in chief, Beat two unseparated eggs, stir Theatre Magazine. "Why pick on Governor Smith? Why not into them one cup of white flour

the Pope? Or Lloyd George? There is no need of a "Czar", in the theater, declares Mr. Horn- play, but refused, saying he in add one-half cup of cold, sweet that it was to get rid of the czar ducer himself . type of manager that the actors fought their splendia fight and won their independence. Only a few years ago certain arrogant managers used browbeating methods in their relations with artists. They foolishly imagined their exalted position as Broadway producers, their privilege as employers, gave them the right to tyrannize over their actors. They I haven't much money, but plenty Drain on crumbled paper and cool were taught their lesson and it

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ly revived at the Cosmopolitan Theater, New York. The play was first seen in America in the Union I haven't much currency, but I Square Theater, New York, De cember 21, 1874 and was an astounding success. Since those come more sophisticated. Jaded palates demand more highly spiced food. To the average playgoer, to minds as yet unbalanced by morbid neuroses and phycol ogical complexes, the old play still makes a potent appeal, according to Hornblow, famous critic. "Un der the thin veneer of our modern cynicism we are still swayed by the elementary instincts and emotions," he says. We hope he's

William Fox, movie producer, has paid a million for a bunch of tioneer," "The Grand Army Man," "Return of Peter Grimm," "The Comedian." The following recent stage successes have been purchased by Fox "What Price Glory," "Cradle Snatchers," "The Family Upstairs," "The Way Things "The Pelican," "Going Crooked," Zat So?" "Whispering Wires," and "The Monkey Talks."

That sparkling musical-comedy, "Rose-Marie" which Xenians were favored by seeing in Dayton last winter, is to be recorded in the films, also, with Renee Adoree in the leading role. Filming of this picture, will hail the advent of a 000 for the screen rights to the morning.

blow, who goes on to point out tended to become a picture pro-

Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

RICH

of gold, was a bitter awakening for many. The sunrise and sunset are mine to behold.

"The Two Orphans" was recent- And that has a lustre which never grows cold.

possess. The silver a maple tree has in her dress. early days, theatergoers have be- And the weight and the worth of it ries, sprinkled with powdered suno man could guess.

> I haven't much money, but out on At a formal dinner Swedish timmy lawn Are millions and millions of dia-

monds at dawn. Better jewels than those which thieves pilfer to pawn. don't like to boast, but I own

every tree, Every cose bush in blossom I hap pen to see Once I gaze on their charms none can take them from me.

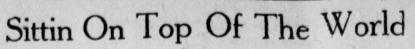
old Belasco successes, including The sun and the moon and the "The Music Master," "The Aucstars are all mine, own oceans and rivers and forests of pine;

In fact I'm a partner in all that's

## ONE ARMED SENIOR

BELLAIRE, O., June 3-Jake Martin, senior in Bellaire High School, has only one arm, the left little "Freezone" on an aching one-but is more active than lots corn, instantly that corn stops of two-armed people.

hurting, then shortly you lift it He is one of the best typists in | right off with fingers. school, plays the trumpet in the motion picture producer, Arthur school orchestra, is a good basket- of "Freezone" for a few cents, Mr. Hammerstein ball player, is a good baseball and sufficient to remove every hard has produced numerous musical- football player, has won prizes in corn, soft corn, or corn between comedies and "Rose-Marie" is one Charleston dancing, and carries a the toes, and the foot calluses. of them. He was offered \$250, big route of papers every Sunday without soreness or irritation.





#### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

editor of the Journal of Pedagogy, has been visiting the Xenia schools the past day or

W. D. Nesbitt, Cedarville, severed his connection with the Chicago Tribune and become a free lance.

Preparations are now being made to move into the Car-

Breakfast

Prunes

Cereal

Coffee

Luncheon

Baked Grapenuts Dish

Fruit Salad

Dinner

Cold Sliced Beef Loaf

Pickles

Ham Timbales

A Reader Friend, Mrs. L., has

To make Swedish Timbales:

mixed with a pinch of salt and

milk and one tablespoon of olive

cil. Do not beat more than is necessary to mix these ingredi-

ents. The timbale iron must be

heated in the kettle of deep fat

then drained, wiped on clean pa-

per, and dipped into the batter

(which should be in a pitcher). Hold the iron in the batter till a

coating of batter clings to it, then

put it back into the hot fat and

cook till crisp and light brown.

These little crisp cases may be

filled with Creamed Oysters

Creamed Chicken, Creamed Lob-

ster, Creamed Sweetbreads, a com-

bination of Chicken and Sweet-

ply the Creamed Chicken with

the Mushrooms. Or the cases

may be filled with ripe strawber-

gar and topped with a tiny dab

of whipped cream, as a dessert.

Lift Off-No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

breads with Mushrooms, or sim-

"What foods are served

Lima Beans

Baked Macaroni

before filling

negle Library at an early

C. E. Arbogust resigned as member of city council and Asa Little, former county treasurer, was elected to fill his unexpired term.

The Miami Grain Co. elevator has been sold by George Little to Greeley and Co., Ash-

chicken, fish, etcetra, may

Toast taining guests informally at lunch-

Turn the little timbales out of the moulds (after making sure that it is "set" like a custard) and sauce, or peas. Here is an excellent recipe of this order:

Ham Timbales: Cook one and one-half cups of dry breadcrumbs in one and one fourth cups of sweet milk till a paste is formed. Add this to two cups of minced cooked ham, stirring in two egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste, and then folding in two eggwhites which have been stiffly beaten. Oil the timbale moulds and cook as above directed.

Tomorrow-Infant's Sacque and

# ricient MUCH GAS FOUND

bale cases filled with such un- proximately 20,000,000 cubic feet sweetened foods as creamed of gas production was drilled in be within forty-eight hours between used as the entree. But at a sim- here and New Concord, it was

ple home dinner, or when enter- stated here. All of the wells have eon, dinner, or Sunday Night struck in the Niagara sand at a Supper, they may be served with depth of 3300 feet. One of the the meat and vegetable course, producers is giving off 3,500,000 or with the "main course" of feet daily without being shot. lunch or supper. For instance, Direction of development indi-

a beefsteak accompanied by the cates that the field extends befish timbales ,or Filet of Sole neath this city. Prospects for leasaccompanied by the Chicken tim- ing town lots are said to be bright bales, would be a delicious combi- in the western section of the city Every well drilled to the Niagara

A Chime Clock

THE WARIETY of designs

Tiffany J. wilry Store

#### at least. To use the baking timbale moulds, use any meat or vege- has yielded gas. The wells are table thickened with a little flour, situated along the National road or breadcrumbs, with an egg or and are attracting attention of two added (to insure its rising, tourists, some of whom are revery much like a small souffle), maining in this vicinity to lease and set the mixture-filled moulds land. (filled only two-thirds full) in a Drillers and other oil field empan of hot water; cover with but ployes are becoming numerous in tered paper, slip into a moderate this district.

## SIDELI GHTS

Greene County History

OATS, RYE, BARLEY, BUCK-WHEAT.

Oats has been raised practically measure accurately, you sense from the beginning of the county's

As early as 1840 the county produced 157,668 bushels, which, according to census figures for that year, had a gross value of \$23,864, or about fifteen cents per bushel. In 1850 the government census returned the oat and rye crop together, giving the county credit for 123,772 bushels.

Oats has been a stable crop from the earliest days, and is still grown by practically every farmer in the county. It is a grain which responds readily to commercial fertilizer and for this reason has enjoyed a good yield with little increase in the acreage sown. In 1916 the county reported 275,574 bushels, Ross Twp., with a yield of 53,914 bushels, leading in the amount raised.

Rye has never been extensively grown in the county for its grain, although many farmers have rais ed it as a forage crop. The first definite report on rye was in 1840 when 12,006 bushels with a value of \$5,000 was produced.

Barley has been grown even less than rye. The census report of 1840 makes no return of barley, while in 1850 there were only 1 373 bushels reported. For several years the farmers of the county have been growing both winter and spring barley, with the former having the largest acreage.

Buckwheat was formerly grown by most of the farmers of the county, although most of them had only a small patch of it. In the early days of the county, it was serve with white sauce, tomato grown for the pancake value of the grain, but in these days homegrown pancake flour is practically a thing of the past. In 1850 there were 2,735 bushels of buckwheat reported for the county, but this evidently did not include the small yield of hundreds of the small patches of the county which the farmers did not think it necessary to return to the assessor.

The only harmless way to bleach the skin white is to mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will



mon bleach into the face, neck, arms and hands. It can not irri-Famous stage beauties use it to bring that clear, youthful skin and rosy-white complexion also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach. You must mix this remarkable lotion yourself. It can not be bought ready to use because it acts best immediately after it is prepared.



## Today's Talk

The trouble with a large part of this world is that it doesn't know. When you know, you are able to appreciate, you see all sides, you

values quickly, you appraise as you go along.

People who know are slow to anger, patient, tolerant, and mag- elemental heart of the world, and greatness

someone else's heart and make that he must know and be sure that heart bleed with hurt. through crowds and still be above disputable. that crowd in poise, pride and

above you. If you know, you will cover up men.

wounds into a silent place and there dress them so that healing may set in quickly.

If you know, you will not mind the rough words and the selfish sneers of the ignorant.

He who thinks, who learns from everything and everybody, who finds nothing mean or base in the nanimous when to be so means who serves whenever and wherevr he can, regardless of favor or re If you know, you will not say the ward-he alone is intelligent.

word that might sink deep into He impresses upon each jurior that he knows and that what he If you know, you will walk knows must be facts that are in-

If you know yourself, never power. You will be at home with mind what other people may say or those who are both below and think. For by knowing yourself thoroughly you learn to know all

## HOW MANY WOMEN GET UP SINGING

Two Women Find Health Essential to Happiness



MRS. BELLE THOMPSON ROUTE 2, ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Springtime streamed in through the open windows. The green fields of Georgia were basking in the sunshine. Somewhere a bird was trilling. It was a day to be happy.

But the pale woman at the table sighed and pushed away her plate. Nothing tasted right. She couldn't eat much. She couldn't sleep well either. She was so weak, it was hard to do her work. When the baby cried, she wanted to cry, too. She had not been well for four years. Her husband watched her

with a man's helpless expression. But his mother knew a remedy.

"My mother-in-law," says Mrs. Belle Thompson, Route 2, Rossville, Ga., "told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I took six bottles of the Vegetable Compound. I could sleep and would get up in the morning singing and feeling fine. I am the mother of three children, and always after the babies came I had to take treatments, but I can truly say that this last time I have only used the Sanative Wash. It does more good than the treatments. It keeps me on my feet to care for my children and I do most of my work. I feel it my duty to let you know how both of the medicines

#### Another Happy Woman Decatur, Illinois .- "I took your

have helped me."

medicine for weakness. I would sometimes have to hold myself up with my hands. I was this way for five years, off and on. I read in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped a lot of women, and I thought I would take it. I am now getting better so fast that every month I can feel a difference. My work now is cooking. If you like, you may use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to help you boost your medicine."-Mrs. IRENE REED, 625 Green-

wood Ave., Decatur, Ill. This dependable medicine has been in use for over fifty years.

## Save This Coupon

American Flag Coupon No. 26

Present six of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Gazette-Republican with 98 cents cash and get this beautiful Flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

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Realizing the need of every family in Xenia and vicinity for an American Flag to display on patriotic holidays, we have arranged to supply a limited number to our readers at ridiculously small cost. All you need do is to clip six of the above coupons and present them at The Gazette-Republican office with 98c in cash and the flag is yours.

MODISH MITZI—Maybe Mitzi Inherited Her Extravagance BY J. V. JAY



Dad is giving Mitzi one of his famous economy lectures. No matter how many he gives her he will always have one left. Mitzi is out to convince him that the coat with the fitted yoke is not expensive considering the workmanschip and Dad must see for him-



It was really very inconvenient for this package to arrive, not to say embarrassing. Dad has lost his voice and his words. He only has looks left-some very mean ones. They do not seem to be softened by the attractive black crepe gown with the jabot and sleeve effect so finely pleated.



"But I must show you, Dad," says Mitzi, taking the bull by the horns as it were. "I must show you how really practical I am. This coat was so reasonable?" Dad doesn't look as if he could be reasoned with. The coat is taffeta, straight in line and with a standup collar. It's becoming to Mitzi, of course.



"Not only was it reasonable," continues Mitzi, "but it is reversible," demonstrates the scolded child. It is lined with Scotch plaid woollen lining, and can be worn taffeta or plaid side out. Well, f course, Mitz is extravagant but she's clever, too. And after all well, thinks Dad, she does take after he so it ended amicably.

#### The BRIDE will Cherish a SETH THOMAS CLOCK THE new home will I take on a lived-in, cheery atmosphere if it contains a Seth Thomas. No other gift will be more appreciated—no other so constantly useful.



#### in our stock now includes handsome clocks for the living room, hall, boudoir and kitchen. We shall consider it a pleasure to show them and if you make a selection—set it aside for the wedding day.

## GEORGE M'MANUS, FAMOUS CREATOR OF JIGGS, REPLIES TO CRITICISM OF CARTOON COMICS

By GEORGE McMANUS No I have never been to college. thing but an outworked shoe-and But none of them do. Neither has Jiggs although he that cost Jiggs broken window,

## NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYS FASTER IS

mer than are housewives in Har- est level of painfulness." I have em—that is, if you grant that the read it a half dozen times. husbands from those two sections Polo Grounds.

from 15 to 30 minutes and the same holds true for all of vigor and flexibility. the National League clubs as compared with the teams in the junior circuit.

Probably the reason for the lack of speed in the American League that the umpires work under different instructions than those handed out by President Heydler in the National League. At any rate the teams are given a longer period to make a change in pitchers and the hurlers khemselves are allowed more latitude with the

The club which is the worst ofthe Tigers seldom finish a game in less than two hours. Ty Cobb, consume many minutes every game, and the fans seem to resent the dilatory tactics.

The Tigers recently played a The Chicago White Sox, probably the speediest team in the American league, used up more than two of those were with the Tigers.

From the standpoint of good business procedure, it would seem that the American League mag nates would petition Ban Johnson to order his umpires to speed up the games. Even a slugfest can be played in comparatively short time if both clubs are on their toes and are forced to play without unnecessary interruptions. One of the speediest games the Yanks have played this year was four throws to first.

Of course, the winning team is preached that very morning from the one that draws the crowd, but the pulpits." the least time in playing their sympathy every time I find a man 11.

HOW THEY STAND

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Chicago 10, St. Louis 9. Other games postponed.

GAMES TODAY Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Pct.

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New York at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Chicago.

Boston at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia -----

Washington \_\_\_\_ 24

CLEVELAND \_\_\_\_ 22

St. Louis

Philadelphia \_\_\_\_\_ 16 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 12

the Yale Daily News of May 13, the fearless young intellectual of traction of gravitation, or about our 1926. The Yale Daily News is one the family and an ambidextrous

Danish, Norwegian, Japanese and If I had been to college doubtless sand previous critics of everything Polish—with the aid of a translator. I could have invested , Bringing Up started drawing when a boy and Father" with a psychological setwas in New York doing comics for ting from Freud ou Jung-thus inthe New York World at twenty-one. suring myself an intermittent men-Jiggs, according to the biography tion in the suppressed magazines. some ambitious press agent created Jiggs might be given a complex of for him a year or two ago, married some sort (in addition, of course, to young and spent so much money the inferiority complex which he be funny. replacing fractured rolling pins, now maintains - the fracture splintered bits of occiput and pul-strength of his skull being inferior verized crockery and glassware that to the pounding strength of the ore could never afford an education. dinary household rolling pin). Cer-

I heartly approve of a university tain critics have actually detected = a trace of philosophy in my work something which I assuredly never put in myself. One, a certain Patrick Kearney writing for Vanity Fair, has dubbed me a pessimist. His article was entitled "The Pessimism of the Comic Strip" with the FOUND BY CLOCKERS sub title "The Funny Papers Considered as National, Social and Psychological Documents." Since the article leads off with a picture NEW YORK, June 1.-House of mine and later alludes to me as wives in the Bronx are forced to one of the cartoonists whose work plan later dinners during the sum- deals with married life "in its low-

I have been so long in the laughare the ones who patronize, re making business myself that a writspectively, the ball games played er has to step some to blast an at the Yankee Stadium and at the honest-to-goodness belt-snapping roof-lifting laugh out of me. But my There is no doubt that the Gi- hat is off to Patrick Kearney, psyants play their games on an aver chologist and enthusiastic young intellectual. May his writing arm remore quickly than do the Yanks, tain to the end its fresh young

Patrick takes his comics with ponderous and mastodonic serious ness, not to say with profound and melancholy misgivings. He says:

"There is no such thing as a happy ending in the comics. If happiness appears in them at all, it is always immediately afterward shown to be based on misconception, and served only the dramatic purpose of heightening the miserable and unhappy culmination.

"In all of these comics the things which are represented as funny are fender undoubtedly is Detroit, for the things which in life are considered heart breaking. We can scarcely parallel it in all literature save the perennial manager, is largely in the terrible plays of Strindberg responsible for this. His willing and in the writings of the more ness to argue on every debatable sombre of the Russians. (It is good point and his frequent manipula- to know that you profess having tion of pitchers and pinch hitters read Strindberg and 'the more sombre Russian,' Patrick).

"We are neither amused nor re- Station WKRC: pelled," continues this authority on the more sombre Russians, "by a four-game series here in which misrepresentation unless we find in eleven of the games took more it some truth about ourselves or than two hours and fifteen min- about our life, and we cannot avoid utes to complete and one went the conclusion that the life depicted three hours and seven minutes. in the comic papers is a mirror of In their first twenty games this the life actually led by those who year the Tigers needed more than read and enjoy them. The mirror two hours in fourteen encounters. may distort and disguise and exaggerate but it is a mirror and a fundamentally truthful one. It is a hours in only six games and two psychology that we can enjoy seecurious but familiar trick of human ing a mirrored representation of the things we flee from in life."

These are his exact words. At this point by the fourth or fifth time I read the article, I was able to make out that Mr. Kearney was treasurer subject to the primary on Life. Kearny goes on to support tions. with evidence from the comics the our civilization to give happiness tion. a 13 to 9 affair with Cleveland, and peace to the majority are un. His declaration for this office is The rain of basehits kept the fans avoidable. The comics, flooding the second to be filed with the interested, because between each the homes of the land every Sunday election board. Sheriff Morris hit the pitchers didn't toss three or morning, give mocking testimony Sharp officially announced last of the falsity of the platitudes week

(The following interview with education and have done my bit by named Kearney, or O'Reilly or Mc George McManus, creator of putting Jiggs' daughter. Nora, Manus worrying about our civiliza-Bringing Up Father" is taken from through college. As a result she is tion or our pulpits, or about the at-

Niagara Falls, or our differential ture but I cannot recommend that, Kearney doesn't present any plan.

I discover that he crawls through speaks Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, through which it passed in transit. | the trench dug out by several thoufrom mathematics to comics- he means to critisize life, which is mirrored in the comic strip, but is unable to find the foundation of his subject.

> It has always been my contention that a comic strip should primarily The average reader finds enough in our newspapers to be sad about. There are new wars: gangster perils; attempts to tie the international knot, invariably ending in a granny; reports of an alarming increase in the number of college graduates and so on. Consequently the average man is in need of some sort of humorous food to brighten him up into feeling equal to the daily wrestle with his work. I like to feel that "Bringing Up Father" is a high-candle power contribution to that brightening for it fits the comic into a certain niche and makes the drawing of it take on the characteristics of service. Consequently I try first of all to al-

ways keep the comic funny. I usually don't feel funny when I'm drawing Jiggs-a fact that, as a and tonic together for \$1.00, marcel moment's consideration will prove, at \$1.00, "faciaf" at \$1.00, manicure is essential to my remaining outside of the boundaries of an insane asylum. Drawing comics takes up about 85 per cent of my time and it is obviously impossible for anyone outside of an asylum to feel and act funny such a proportion of his living time with the possible exception of the comedian of a fraternity group. He is the boy I envy.

#### On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI: 6:45-Chime concert.

7:00-New York music.

7:30-New York octet. 8:00-New York music.

9:00-Music. 10:00-String quartet.

11:15-Little Jack Little. Station WLW

7:00-Hotel Gibson orchestra. 7:30-Baseball scores.

7:40—Concert 10:00-Trio and male quartet. 11:00-Dance orchestra and en-

tertainers.

6:00-Orchestra. 8:00-Book review. 8:15-Piano solos.

8:30-Church music.

9:00-String trio.

12:00-Popular program.

## JOSEPH HUTCHISON

creek Twp. farmer, has filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination for county not picking on us comic artists but August 10, with the board of elec-

Mr. Hutchison was a candidate general proposition that: "The con- for treasurer several years ago, clusions concerning the failure of but was defeated for the nomina-

According to rumors five other prospective candidates are preparit may stand as a truism that the I suppose my sympathy will be ing to announce for the office teams at the head of the league no great consolation to Kearney, of county treasurer before the usually are the ones which waste but he has it, I am deeply moved to time limit for filing expires, June

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 9, Detroit 7. Other games postponed

GAMES TODAY Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston Washington at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Indianapolis 5, Columbus 4. Louisville 13, Toledo 5. Milwaukee 1, St. Paul 0.

COLUMBUS \----

GAMES TODAY Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis St. Paul at Milwaukee. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

#### PREVAILING PRICES ALLOW XENIA WOMEN TO KEEP PRETTY CHEAPLY IS LEARNED

While figures show that each wo- | to her in a beauty parlor. man in the nation spends an averof the leading college newspapers as it has never brought her any calculus, or our anything. All he men are holding their beauty at a Creams of all kinds may be applied, vamp. Maggie has had voice cul- has to do is change them—if he can. much cheaper price. Seven dollars hair may be cut and dressed, per-



American cities ,according to Paul Rillings, former president of the Chicago and Illinois Hairdressers Association.

He figures a shampoo at \$1.00, tonic rub at fifty cents, marcel \$2.00, manicure at \$1.00 and eyebrow arch at \$1.00.

Xenia women can get a shampoo



at seventy-five cents and eyebrow arch at fifty cents. And who will dare to say Xenia women are not as beautiful as Chicago or those of other cities?

statistics show that American wo- warns the last day to do so is men spent \$30,000,000 a day for June 20, after which all delinbeautification. This enormous sum quents are subject to a penalty does not include clothes or high of \$100. priced silk hose, but merely cos. This is a state law and no ex- MONDAY metics and the hundred and one tension of time will be given, he things that a woman can have done declared.

The operations mentioned do not age of nearly a dollar a day to include all a beauty shop will permake herself attractive, Xenia wo- form in the interests of loveliness. a week for purposes of beauty is a manent waves at \$15 each may be fair figure in Chicago and other given and various electric treatments are offered. If a woman's face does not suit her taste. she may even go to a plastic surgeon

> operation. There are, however, many women who seldom enter a beauty parlor except for some special occasion, but who spends large sums of money on home treatments.

and have it remodeled. But she

can't enjoy Xenia prices in this

When a woman arises in the morning she puts a cream on her face as a powder base. Then comes powder, then rouge, and more powder to "tone down" the rouge, Lipstick is then applied and a little eyebrow pencil may be added. A few whiffs of perfume, a bit of some oil on the permanent wave and milady is "fixed."-for a short time at least. Other creams may be added chafing, sunburn, etc.

wave at \$1.50, facial massage at beauty helps and whole pages of first and second. advertising are written about varicus preparations, from soap to urday 16 to 2. electric vibrators.

it costs her much in time and next Saturday. money to maintain it!

#### TREASURER **Visits** TOWNS NEXT WEEK

County Treasurer Frank A. Jackson announces that collection of the June half of 1925 taxes for accommodation of taxpayers outside the city will begin at certain banks in the various villages Monday.

Another announcement was made by Treasurer Jackson Wednesday in the nature of a warning to cigarette dealers. A few merchants have failed to pay their What price beauty! Government cigarette tax and the treasurer,

## Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

DAYTON

Receipts 6 cars; market, 10c high-Heavies, 200 lbs. .... 14.00 Medium, 130-200 ..... Extreme heavies .... Sows ..... 10.00@12.00

## **ANTIOCH DEFEATS**

Maclean hurled brilliantly and Sheep ...... Antioch College batted out a 20 to 1 yictory over the Springfield Pirates Tuesday afternoon at Yellow Springs.

For four innings the game was closely fought but Craig, Pirate hurler, weakened in the fifth and Antioch scored eighteen runs in the last four innings. Maclean limited the Pirates to

through out the day, to prevent six scattered safeties and was accorded good support in the field. Coach Earl E. Praigh's boys en All these preparations cost money. joyed a batting spree hammering The shelves of the ordinary drug out fifteen hits and scored at store are loaded with all sorts of least once in every inning but the Clifton lost to Antioch last Sat-

The college nine will meet the The Xenia woman prizes her Springfield Dairy Products team beauty and with good reason, for on the Yellow Springs diamond mill.)

> The score: 000100000 1 6 Pirates 00113357x 20151 Batteries: Pirates - Craig and Johnson; Antioch - Maclean and Currier.

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Church Prayer Meets, I. O. U. A. M. C. of P. THURSDAY W. Club. Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY Phi Delta Kappa. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P.

Pigs, 140 lbs. down . 12.00@14.00 | Packing stock, 28c. Stags ..... 6.00@ 9.00 EGGS:

CATTLE

Receipts, 12 cows; market steady Best fat steers ..... 8.50@9.00 14.25 Veal calves, 8.00@11.50 Medium butcher steers, 7.00@8.00 Medium butcher beifers Best butcher heifers.... 7.00@8.50

5.00@6.50 Best fat cows Medium cows, Bologna cows. 5.00@5.50 \$10@12 Spring Lambs, 2.00@ 600

(Corrected Daily) Hogs-Heavies, \$13.25; lights, \$13.50; medium, \$13.50; pigs, \$14; sows, \$10; stags, \$6.

XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner)

\$4.00@6.00. Cattle-Butcher steers. \$7@8: butcher heifers, \*5@6.50; stock heif ers. \$5.00: cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat No. 1, New, \$1.50. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu.

Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA

(By the DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2. Rye. 70c Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100 No. 2, Red Winter Wheat, \$1.50

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

POULTRY: Heavy fowls, 28c@30c. Leghorn fowls, 28c@30c. Leghorn broilers, 40c@43c. Heavy broilers, 45c@50c.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

Extra in tubs, 49c. Extra, 39 1-2c. Firsts, 39 1-2c.

Cocks, 17c@18c.

BUTTER:

Northern Ohio extras, 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio, extra firsts 30c. Northern Ohio, 29@30 1-2c. Western firsts, 291/2c.

CHEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c. Old York State (new) 24@25c. Limburger, Wisconsin 34@35c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy (new) 40@42c. Brick, 25@26c. Imported, 55@57c.

POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.75 bushel. Wisconsin, \$4.50 per 150 lbs. Florida, \$10.35@10.50. Idaho Bakers, \$4.50 per 120 lb. Tex. Triumphs, \$5.25 per 100 1b. Alabama, \$4.50 per 100 lbs. Louisian, \$4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs

DAYTON PRODUCE Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 31c dozen. Roasting chickens, 43c lb. Stewing chickens, 43c lb. 1926 Fries, 65c. 1926 Fries, 70c. Boiling chickens, 30c lb. Spring Ducks, 40c 1b. Live Hens, 32c lb. Live Roosters, 20c 1b. Live Geese, 28c lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 30c dozen.

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Eggs, 27c dozen. 1926 Leghorn fries, 32c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Colored fries, 35c lb. Heavy hens, 24c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 40c 1b. Roosters, 13c lb.

Butter (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers' Association) Butter, 44c lb. wholesale.

Hens, 23c lb. Springers, 38c.

Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorns, 15c lb.

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WELL, let that go. I'm ready to admit that so far as pipe tobacco is concerned, I've got ideas. And if insisting on a tobacco that won't bite the tongue or parch the throat is "being fussy," you can write "guilty" alongside my name,

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They tell me it's the Prince Albert process that cuts out bite and parch. Fair enough. I'll testify before the wellknown world that P. A. is the coolest, sweetest, most genuinely friendly smoke a fellow can get on this planet. You suspect that the minute you throw back the hinged lid on the tidy red tin and get a whiff of real tobacco.

your smoking. Many a pipe-smoker has fooled himself when he should have been soothing himself with P. A. I say it pays so much to a man. What do you think?

with sponge-moistener top. And lways with every bit of bite and parch

# PRINGE ALBERT

and I won't even appeal the charge.

Now, I'm telling you to be fussy about to be fussy about anything that means

# -no other tobacco is like it!

## FOLLOWING THE NEWS WITH THE CAMERA

#### Mellon's Daughter a Bride



Here are Mr. and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, photographed at Washington on their wedding day. Mrs. Bruce was Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and one of the richest girls in the world.

#### **Gustavus at Memorial Ceremony**



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden spoke at the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson, designer of the Monitor, at Washington. Ex-President Taft, in the silk hat, listened attentively.

#### In the News Spotlight



JANE ADDAMS





SIR GILBERT PARKER HENRY KORGENTHAU

Miss Jane Addams, Chicago social worker, led a delegation of women asking President Coolidge to advocate the abolition of conscription and armaments. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, demanded a tax on race track gambling in Britain. Sir Gilbert Parker, English novelist, arriving from Europe, congratulated Americans for staying out of the League of Nations. Henry Morgenthau, of New York, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, declared prohibition has degraded the morals of the people.

#### Harding Memorial Gets Under Way in His Home Town



Vice President Dawes played the principal part in the services at the laying of the corner-stone of the \$800,000 Harding memorial at Marion, O., Memorial Day. In the smaller picture. Dawes is shown delivering the main address. Larger picture, taken just before the cornerstone laying, shows, left to right: Dr. G. T. Harding father of the late president; Vice President Charles G. Dawes, with trowel, and Senator Frank B. Willis.

#### Novel Midseason, Early Fall Trends May Be Noted



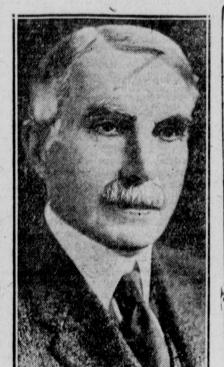
Novelties for midseason wear are numerous in the shop showings. A colorful crepe wrap for summer (left above) is devised from an ingenius scarf with cape attached. Black and white checked taffeta is fashioned into an original dance frock (center). It is finely plaited with skirt trimmings of gay Roman stripings, and black lace and patent leather belt to complete the costume. As suggesting the early fall trends is the dress model (right). The material is taupe bengaline with white crepe collar and deep panel of crepe. Gathered side panels are featured and it is noticeable that long; tight sleeves are retained

#### Nuns Will Train Chorus of 60,000 Children for Giant Choir To Sing in "Mass of Angels" at Eucharistic Meet



Chicago's preparations for the Eucharistic Congress include the training of the greatest choir in musical history. Otto Singenberger is seen, above, directing a chorus of nuns who will, in turn, train choruses of children. 60,000 children will sing together when the great "Mass of the Angels" is presented as one of the major features of the Congress. Below, Cardinal Czernoch, primate of Hungary, who is to be the celebrant of the pontifical mass on the third day of the congress. Left and right are seen the front and reverse of the Eucharistic medal, the dyes for which were made in Rome

#### Candidate



William A. Stickney, former Governor, is a candidate against Senator Porter Dale for the United States Senatorship from Vermont.

#### **Beats Death**



Gladyce Ditmars rushed a tube of Brazilian serum by fast auto and train from Scarsdale, N. Y., to Ithaca, N. Y. Her prompt arrival prevented the immediate death of Leonard Spears, bitten by a snake.

#### **She Believes**



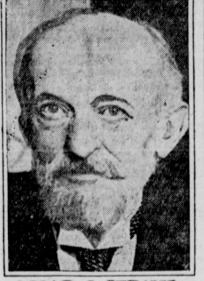


Despite the long disappearance of her husband, wealthy Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of England, endorsed a senheir to the Ward baking mil-sational report pronouncing the Soviet Government stable.
lions, Mrs. Walter S. Ward Rosa Ponselle was recovering from an operation in New has faith in his return and York. Viscount Trematon, nephew of Queen Mary of Engpromised to welcome him land, was mentioned as a possible consort for Princess Julihome. Ward vanished on an a of Holland. May 6.

In the News Spotlight









DR WALTER SETON!

Victor Napoleon, who bore the honorary title Prince Victor, the pretender to the throne of France, died in Brussels. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis regarding the British tieup. Oscar S. Straus, former United States Minister to Turkey, died in New York. Dr. Walter Seton was appointed as one of the food controllers of Great Britain during the

#### These Folk Help Make News







#### **Crown Prince Dolls Up for Ceremony**



Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden wore dress uniform for the first time in America when he and President Coolidge attended the unveiling of the memorial to John Ericsson designer of the Monitor.



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McCLELLAN Y. P. B.—will give a play "Go Slow Mary" at Spring Valley High School Auditorium Friday night June 4th. Admission 15 and 25c.

LOST—Female fox hound, black, tan, white, spot in one eye. Name plate on collar. Reward. —Cary C. Curry, R. No. 1, James-

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GOODIN BROS.—auto laundry.— 40 E. Second St. Try us. AMERICAN SHOE SHINE PARLOR

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Made to order for any make of
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ing. Now is the time to wire your home. See us.—Eichman & Miller, W. Main St.

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HELP WANTED-MALE MEN-at The Lampert Floral Co.

Apply in person at once. position for right parties. MARRIED MAN-to work on farm. Steady work, good wages, references. Paul L. Ramsey, Cedar ville. Phone 2-191.

MARRIED MAN-to work on farm. House and garden furnished.— Harold Trubee, Dayton, O., R.

MEN-LEARN BARBERING-A job awaiting every graduate. Write MOLER BARBER COL-LEGE, 206 E. 4th., Cinti., Ohio.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 19

TWO LADIES — for canvassing Spare or full time work. \$2.50 guarantee and commission. \$8.00 deposit required. Write Box 23 Gazette before Friday for per-

SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHINGS TO DO-every washing done separate. Boar wanted also, 58 Miller Ave.

DOGS, CANARIES, PETS

BLACK AND TAN — Rat Terrier puppies. Also, some female fox terriers. Phone 552-R-2. HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS

FEEDING HOGS-Jesse Hill, New Burlington. Mutual Phone 413.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

#### BOLOGNA

I'll sing of prunes and sauer-kraut, Of cheese and macaroni; Though ground up meat I never eat I love that word "bologna."

A politician, hot-air filled, Extends his hand so bony; I listen on until he's gone And thn I say "bologna."

"Not for myself but for my friends I live," says Mrs. Groany; Though some may may for all her bawl, I just call it "bologna."

"One thousand more subscribers take The Post," says Dan Baroney; The merchant sighs and hears the lies. And says "that is bologna."

A watch-repairman said last month The watch he'd fix for Tony; He is all wet, it's not fixed yet, So his word is "bologna."

Which I know is "bologna!

He reads this page from day to day, And, though it makes him groan, he Slaps my back and says "fine Mack!"

Those contemplating marriage in June will be interested in the following paragraph from a letter I received from O. O. McIntyre four years ago this month: "I was married when I was your age on a salary of \$25 a week. If you marry the sort of a girl who is in sympathy with your work you will find her the greatest help in the world. Much of my success was due to my wife's encouragement when others doubted my ability." MISSING

> An evangelist went out for a swim At dusk when the lights burned dim, Well, just after dark She met with a shark-We will now sing the thirty-third hymn.

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OAKLAND TOURING 1922-Must be seen to be appreciated.— Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St., Phone 178.

For Sale

At Public Auction

At Public Auction

Saturday, June 5, 1926, 2 p. m., the home of the late Mrs. David Hughes, consisting of eight acres land, with buildings as follows: Brick house of nine rooms, cellar under entire house, furnace, good well with windpump, large barn, milk house, other outbuildings; 1½ acre or chard.—Hughes Heirs, R. J. Hughes, Agt., 127 Glen St., Yellow Springs, O., Glen Weikert, Auctioneer.

BRINGING UP FATHER

WANTED TO BUY

27 , HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH-WILL BUY OR RENT—farm near Xenia. If priced right I'll buy. Address Farm, care Gazette, giv-ing size, price, location.

WOOL—Bring your wool to Stout's Coal Yard, Xenia, and get high-est marekt prices.—Grieve, Har-ness and Bales. Day phone 583, Night 979R.

WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Call me before selling.—James H. Hawkins, Phone 4030R-3.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

DR. CLARK'S MILK STRAINER-This is the strainer that is used for all milk tests.

O. W. EVERHART 118 E. Main Phone 625

OLD VIOLIN—in fine condition. Cheap if sold at once. John W. Milier, Home Ave and Detroit GOOD COFFMAN BUGGY — will sell cheap at once; fine condition. Phone 666-W.

SERVUS CLEANER—Cleans with-out labor. For walls and wood-work. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main, Phone 625.

SWEET POTATOES-Nancy Hal and Jersey tomatoes, late cab-bage, mangoes.—Chas. Grandin, 230 High St., Phone 773H. JOHN DEERE & BUCKEYE - 2 row and single row cultivators. Huston-Bickett Hardware Co., E. Main St., Phone 227.

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FOR RENT—two rooms, good of-fice suite; second floor.—Call Ga-zette office.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISH.

JUNE 18T.—South half of double house, corner King St and Fairground Rd. 5 rooms and bath.—Phone 147W. ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 8 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable.—Call Gazette office.

JUNE 1ST-The residence of Miss Clara Allen, 231 East Second St., Call telephone 428.

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Greene County

Greene County

Pursuant to command of an order of sale in partition issued to me from the Common Pleas Court of Greene County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West Door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 5th 1926
at 10 o'clock a. m.
the following real estate:
Situated in the County of Greene in the state of Ohio, and village of Jamestown and bounded and described as follows, viz:

TRACT NO. 1—Being the east half of in lots number 37 and 38 of said incorporated village.

Also the following described premises, situated in the County of Grene, state of Ohio and city of Xenia, to wit:

TRACT NO 2—Being lots numbered 28 and 29 in Drake's and Leaman's addition to said city
Tract No 1 has been appraised at (\$4,500.00) forty-five hundred dollars.

Tract No. 2 has been appraised

Tract No. 2 has been appraised at (\$1,400.00) fourteen hundred dollars and can not be sold for less than two-thirds of the appraise-

ment.
Terms of sale—CASH.
The above land will be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, in Case No. 17238 wherein Harriet McCarty, et al are plaintiffs and Karleen Arnold, et al are defendants

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County.
Smith and H. D. Smith,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(May 5-12-19-26—June 2)

#### - RADIO — **PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2 International Radio Programs CENTRAL STANDARD TIME ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS WRNY (259) N. Y.— Radio Talk "What Tubes Should I Use?"—by Liebowitz, Editor of Science and

Invention.
7:30 CFCA (356) Toronto — Special Musical Program by the Hambourg Conservatory of Music from Massey

Haff.

8:00 WEAF (492) N. Y.—"Boccaccio"
Light Opera Presentation by the WEAF Light Opera Co., to WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WDAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCAR, WWI, WCSH, KSD, asd WITC.

11:46 WDAF (366) Kansas City—The Nighthawk Prolic from the WDAF Plantation Griff. Studio Program.

SILENT STATIONS
Eastern: CNRA, CNRE, CNRR, WBAL, WBBR, WFI, WGBS, WGCP, WHAR WIP, WPC, WRC, WREQ, Central: KFDM, KLDS, WCAL, WCBD, WFAA WCST, WMC, WOAW, Western: CNRV, KFAU, KGO, WBAP.

EVENING CONCERTS

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aiso from WTAG, WCAE, WSAI, WCAP,
WIAR, WWJ, WEBI, WOO, KSD, WOC,
WCCO and WGR.

KYW (536) Chicago, Family Hour.

6:15 P. M.

WENY 1(253) N. Y. Isaacson's Concert
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WAM (263) Newark. Busy Beavers. WGCP (252) New York. Vocal. WCAE (462) Pitaburgh. Cencert. WBZ (333) Springfield. Concert Rusembla. KFNF (263) Shenandoah. Concert Program.

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WSM (283) Nashville. Musical Program.
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WBZ (233) Springfield. To Be Announced.
KFAB (341) Lincoln. Musical.
8:45 P. M.
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9:00 P. M.

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WOC (484) Davenport. Musical Program.
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WHT (490) Chicago. Ray-O-Vac Male KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Organ Favorites. WGN (203) Chicago. Musical Program. 9:15 P. M. touring ......\$125
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9:40 P. M.
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10:00 P. M.
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WQJ (448) Chicago. Hotay Totay. 1:00 A. M. WAFD (275) Port Huron. Studio Program FEATURE TALKS—SPORTS WFAA (476) Dallas. Baseball Texas WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services. 5:05 P. M.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Synagogue Services.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Special Calldren's Program.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Radio Talk.
6:00 P. M.
WOR (405) Newark. "Topics of Day."
6:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schen'y. Book of Knowledge.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Nature League. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Educational Talk

#### WKRC (326) Cinci. Weekly Book Review. WSM (283) Nashville. Interlude. WOAI (395) Houston. Baseball Results. WTIC (476) Hartford. "New England Supremacy." 7:30 P. M. WEVA (256) Richmond. Baseball Scores, Market Reports, Weather. KOAC (250) Corvells. Book Chats. 7:45 P. M. WAAM (263) Newark. Talk. 8:00 P. M. WEBH (370) Chicago. H. & E. News Flashes. Confer, Dell. Hackett, Harold Huston, Kissel, William Moorman, Gegner and Kenneth Fry.

WEBH (378) Chicago. H. & E. News
Flashes.
WRVA (256) Richmond. Health Talk.
8:30 P. M.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Talks.
9:30 P. M.
WKRC (326) Cinel. Safety Talk from Cincinnati Automobile Club.
9:50 P. M.
WSOE (246) Milwaukes. Talk.
WANT TO DANCE?
6:30 P. M.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Reses Haghes
7:00 P. M.
WKM (233) Nashville. Beasley Smith's.
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KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Multins.
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12:00 Mid.
LI (549) Oakland. Sweet's.
CPO (426) San Francisco. Silvectown.
5FWA (261) Ogden. Reeve's.
12:30 A. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.
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#### PAROLE PRISONER SENTENCED TO PEN FROM THIS COUNTY

R. F. Williams, 41, Springfield, was paroled from the Ohio State Penitentiary by the taste board of clemency Tuesday at the expiration of twelve months of his one to seven year sentence for burglary and larceny imposed in Common Pleas Court here in May, 1925.

Williams was arrested a year ago with two other Springfield men for implication in a series of robberies at the Hercules Powder

Co. at Goes. Over a period of several months about 1,500 pounds of metal including brass and copper valued at \$1,500 were stolen from the storeroom at the plant.

The metal was owned by the Keystone Iron and Metal Co., which dismantled the plant after purchasing the metal. Williams was indicted by the

grand jury, pleaded guilty to the indictment and received the minimum sentence. His parole was one of sixty seven authorized by the state board of

#### YELLOW SPRINGS

clemency Tuesday.

COMMENCEMENT HELD the High School were held in the Opera House Thursday even-President W. R. McChesney, of Cedarville College delivered the There were seventeen received diplomas. Miss Lois Kinney was the honor graduateduring the four years of high school she received 19 "A" grades. The graduates wer: Lois Kinney

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Margaret Fogg, Ella Weiss, Elsie California, arrived Thursday Sheridan, Gladys Confer, Opal visit his daughter, Mrs. T. Frances Beal, Dorothy Neff and other relatives. Eloise Denison, Blanche Eldon

Elizabeth Cassell, Roger New York City, were here Sunday Louis The card party given by the members of the Bridge Club at with Senator S. D. Fess, at his

the Mills House, Friday was en- home on Xenia Avenue. joyed by a large crowd who gathered there between the hours of and little son of Springfield, are 2:30 and 5 in the afternoon and visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cur-7:00 to 10:30 in the evening to rie. play bridge and five hundred. Almost one hundred dollars were realized for the benefit of the Public Library. Ice cream and cake were served.

The Daily Vacation Bible School for the churches of the community opened Tuesday at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. W. M. Hard- colic and indigestion. Doctors man is in charge of the school churches. Mrs. Mary Drake and daughters ever did.

Ruth Moon of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ham-

Hermon Coe. Mr. and Mrs. Berl Blazer and pendicitis. One dose will con-little daughter, of Portsmouth, vince or money refunded. Sayre's your druggist. The larger bottle is are spending a few days with Drug Store and druggists every- more economical. Mrs. Blazer's parents, Mr. and where. Mrs. C. E. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goode and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garlough spent the week end in Chillicothe. Miss Helen Cox, of Springfield, spent Sunday and Decoration Day with her aunt, Mrs. John H. Garlough.

Miss Edna Huston, who spent the winter in Miami, Florida, returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Warner, of Dayton ,spent the week end with Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Ella

Leo Hackett, of Akron, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackett. Mr. Frank Howell, of San Diego,

Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fess, of calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Fess, of Greenfield, spent Decoration Day

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reinwald

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"I had gall stones for 14 years and suffered severely from gas, wanted me to go to the hospital, assistants from the two but I took Mayr's instead, and am now feeling fine and better than I I cant talk enough Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and Mrs. about this remedy.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the Mr. and Mrs. Benham, of Troy, inflammation which causes pracare the guests of Mr. and Mrs. tically all stomach, liver and in-

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#### STATE ENGINEER TO VISIT BRYAN FARM SPORTSMEN LEARN

Director Chrales V. Truax at recess at this time until October Presbyterian church. monthly meeting of the Greene when meetings will be resumed.

The survey will be made to de- has not as yet accepted. termine what advantages it presents as the probable site for the dent at Denison, spent the week class colors being used in profusserve to be established in Ohio.

engaged in launching a hatchery guages in that university. at Piqua and their series will not be available for about two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick lor) of Canton, was the guest over Attorney W. A. Paxson. structions, however, to proceed precedented record of not being abimmediately to Greene County sent or tardy during the twelve Miss Hazel Hutslar has returned on Thursday afternoon for its once their work at Piqua is fin- years they were pupils in the grades home from teaching in Clark Co., ished, according to the letters. A delegation of Greene County sportsmen intend to accompany the state men on the inspection

Members also appointed a committee at the Tuesday meeting to decide upon a site for the annual all-day pienic and frolic in August. No date was definitely set but it is tentatively planned to hold the picnic at the Bryan farm if this can be arranged.

#### EAST END NEWS

Rev. Strawder Liggins and family of the Jamestown Pike, had Rev. F. M. Liggins and family formerly of Topeka, Kansas. Rev. O. M. Locust and wife of Delaware, O., were Monday visi-

tors here and attended the Memorial exercises at Cherry Grove Cemetery. Rev. George Washington and wife of Columbus, were called

here on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Glass, E. Mr. and Mrs. John Roark, of

Dayton, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wiggington, E. Mrs. Williams, E. Market St.

who has been confined indoors, is somewhat improved. Mr. Fred Tibbs, of London, O., was the week end guest of Mrs. Belle Tibbs and family, E. Main

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municipal

Mauck, Sr., on Tuesday afternoon, of a refreshment course.

state engineer and a representativille, has returned to the home of first annual commencement of the tive of the state forestry depart- her aunts, the Misses May and Jamestown high school. Eight and seventh grades in Ross Twp. ment would inspect the John Bry- Sarah Harper. Miss Harper has members of the class had part on Miss Hughes will attend the suman farm near Yellow Springs with- been re-elected to the same posi- the program and acquitted them- mer school at Wittenbermg. Grace tion with an increase of salary but selves in a highly, creditable man- Baughn, who taught at Junkins last

Mr. Milton Cory, who is a stu-The two state officials are now whose father is a professor of lan- diplomas to the twenty-nine mem- of the week.

Richard and Della, son They have received in Phillips, colored, have made the unand high school. They were members of the graduating class of

> Mrs. S. S. Simpson of Columbus. was the guest last week of friends in Jamestown. The family formerwas principal of the high school for

> The official board of the Church the late H. S. Glass, who faithfully performed the duties of the office for the past twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hunter have had for their guest, Mrs. Etta Dolson of Springfield.

Mr. Otto Thorpe and family of as their dinner guests Tuesday, Columbus, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. D Buckles, coming to attend the Me morial Day exercises on Monday.

Burr and Stewart, funeral directors, are in Columbus this week at tending the forty-sixth annual convention of the Ohio Funeral direc tors' Association at Memorial Hall

On Thursday afternoon the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M E. Church, will motor to the home of Mrs. Frank Geary, south of town for their June meeting. Miss May Harper will preside. Mrs. R. D Bryan will lead the devotions. The topic for the hours study will be "The Light of a New Way for Mexico." Mrs. John Collette will preside over the program assisted by the Misses Anna Shigley and Eva Smith and Mrs. M. F. Titus.

The annual meeting of the Alumni of the Jamestown high school will be held on Friday evening the fourth in the K. of P. Hall at which The members of the George time the class of '26 will be receive Slagle chapter of the Daughters of ed .An appropriate program will be the American Revolution were en rendered consisting of short talks

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ner. The stage was decorated in a year will this fall enter Wittenberg pleasing effect, cut flowers and the for a years study.

bers of the class. Mrs. Robert Burns, (Mildred Tay- Canton, are guests at the home of the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

but has not as yet accepted the same position

Mr. Donald Shickley, of West Carrollton, visited with his mother and sister the last of the week. The Misses Dorothy and Frostie, ly resided here, when Mr. Simpson daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell have returned from Jackson- French Process Powder is all the Edward Waters school. They have ation hardly affects it. Lines or of Christ has elected Orvin Glass, taught in this school for the past pores won't show. Looks like trasurer, as successor to his father five years and have been very suc- natural skin and gives a beautiful cessful teachers.

The board of education of Silver- is called MELLO-GLO.

tertained at the home of Mrs. C. C. and music, followed by the serving creek Township met on Saturday monthly business and social meet the summer vacation. evening to elect teachers which ing, after which a program will be Mrs. Rachel warren, of Spring- R. C. Turnbull. Miss Ruth Turn- tion has completed the election of The program was patriotic in char- The Misses Anna and Mabelle, they did in five districts out of the given "The Egyptian Day." The re- field, has been a guest at the home bull is also home from Cincinnati. teachers for 26 and 27. Except one acter. Mrs. W. W. Johnson told daughters of the late Dr. W. A. seven, two of which; the Silver sponses to roll call will be "Facts of her brother, Mr. O. C. Taylor and The Story of the American Flag." Robb, will return from Greenville, Ridge School and Schooleys, they Concerning Egypt." A well prepar other relatives in Greene County. fred, of Arlington, N. J., are leaving employed Miss Lelia Paullin, who Mrs. R. C. Turnbull gave a history Tenn., this week, to the home of have had under consideration to ed paper "Customs and Conditions of "The Liberty Bell." Mrs. J. B. their sister, Mrs. R. L. Dean, near abandon. However, an enumera of Egypt," will be read by Mrs. Wal- their guests last week, Mr. Joseph, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnes. Murray, a paper on "Patriotism An Jamestown to spend the summer tion of these two districts will be ter St. John, Mrs. Frank Glass read Booth, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creamer to accept. Mr. G. A. Williams and Every Day Need." Miss Lela Thu- vacation. The Misses Robb have taken in a few days which will de- poe m"The Stock Together Family" Horace Yarnell and Mrs. Luetta and Mrs. Willis Glass at- Miss Cora Emery were retained as ma gave a pleasing violin solo. Re- taught for several years in a mis- cide the matter. Mrs. Goldie Stack- a poem "The Stick Together Fam- Yarnell of Dayton. Assurance was given in two let- sponse to roll call was "Our Pa- sion school near Greenville which is house was re-elected at the Myers ily" by Edgar A. Guest. Music will Assurance was given in two lets by Edgar A. Guest. Musters read from State Agricultural triotic Songs." The chapter took a under the auspices of the United school, Ray Murray at Zaza, Lu- be furnished by the hostess. cille Garringer at Junkins, Mrs. Russell Glass and Howard Rog- at Rio Grand, Ohio, with his aunt, an informal manner, with cards on Monday afternoon. One hundred

The capacity of the opera house Zeiner, Pleasant Valley, Mr. Bland ers students of the Johnson Bible Mrs. Charles B. Vance. County Fish and Game Protective Miss Bernice Harper, who taught was fully tested on Wednesday eve-Association Tuesday night that a in the public schools in Urichs ning, the occasion being the fiftybeen employed to teach the sixth

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Short of next fish hatchery and game pre- end at home accompanied by a jon. L. S. Farquhar, president of the Lancaster visited with Miss Sarah friend, Mr. Andre Odedrecht, board of education, presented the Short for a couple of days the first

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tended the automobile races at In- teachers of the Adams St. school.

Frank Glass, has spent two weeks, Mrs. A. J. Barnes entertained in ed the Memorial Day exercises on Friday afternoon, for the pleasure and sixty three graves were decor-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Torley (Es- of her house guest Mrs. D. J. Kil- ated besides five graves of the con-

are visiting at the home of Mrs.; The Jamestown board of educa-Mrs. D. J. Kilbourne and son Al- teacher in the high school. They for that position but she decline Many out of town people attend-

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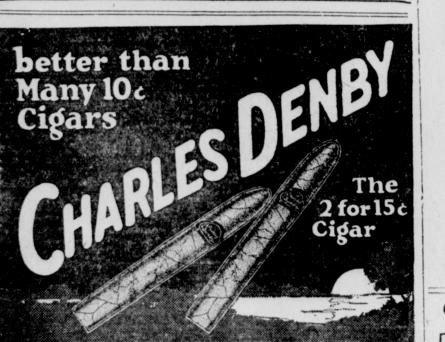
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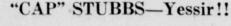
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THAT THIS IS
NO ORDINARY IT WOULD BE WINK ALL NIGHT --- HEM SEEMS TO ) A BENEFIT IS SET ON TAKING HAVE MERITS-MANKIND IF IT WORKED TO HOLD BACK TILL AND YET PROPOSITION-GASOLINE FOR WE'RE SURE IT CAN PASS MUSTER-OH-IT'S SO HARD THESE FELLOWS
AREN'T GOING SO MANY ABOUT ACCEPTING A CENT A OF THOSE GALLON -- YOU'D INVENTIONS REAP A TO KNOW JUST ARE THE SAKE OF ALEC SMART TO MAKE HEM FRAUDS-THE MONEY-STILL- IF IT TO THEM IT'S THE PRESIDENT DUTY-- THEY'RE A WILDCAT-GAS SUBSTITUTE THEIR OLD FRIENDS,

WELL- - ALL THINGS CONSIDERED -- IT HAS ITS KNOX'S CASE -- HE SUNK A FORTUNE IN PROS AND CONS -- THE BANKS ARE ALWAYS THAT RUBBER PIANO WARNING US ABOUT PEDALS COMPANY --NEW BABIES, BUT ON THEN LATER ON HE LET HIS WIFE THE OTHER HAND TALK HIM OUT OF NOTHING VENTURED, NOTHING GAINED-STILL, THE OLD SAFETY-FIRST CONSOLIDATED, AND NOW ITS SELLING SLOGAN SAVES UP AROUND 380-

HE'S STILL KICKING

SHE CERTAINLY DID SAY TO KEEP OUT OF GARAGE HE SAID TO TIP HIM OFF IF HE COULD GET IT -- WHEN SHE TOOK ME ASIDE AND WHISPERED IN MY EAR, SHE TOLD ME THAT ED'S ADVICE SOUNDED GOOD TO HIM -- HE SAID SHE'S ON INVESTMENTS WAS NO GOOD - THAT A NATURAL BORN FOR HER, THEY WOULDN'T HAVE A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS TODAY



By BECK WHEN HE AND I

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